

E. L. Biselx  
Dies at 58Post-Crescent's  
News Editor Joined  
Newspaper in '36

E. L. "Les" Biselx, 58, 1708 N. Drew St., Appleton, news editor of The Post-Crescent, died Thursday night after a two-day illness.

Biselx, who had a heart condition and was a diabetic, had been taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday night in a state of shock.

Widely-known in Wisconsin journalistic circles, Biselx had been with The Post-Crescent since 1936.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Brett Schneider-Tretin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at St. Mary Cemetery, Appleton.

A native of Kaukauna, Biselx was born Dec. 10, 1909.

The veteran newsman was known as "Les" to his fellow



A Soldier Looks upward at an Army medic after being bandaged and treated for shrapnel wounds from a grenade thrown by a Viet Cong guerrilla. Pic.

Ed L. Johnson, Fairfield, Ill., was hurt after he crawled into a rock cave and a guerrilla trapped inside threw the grenade. (AP Wirephoto)



E. L. 'Les' Biselx

workers and the legion of friends he made throughout the Fox River Valley since the days he worked a succession of beats as a reporter back in the 1930s and 1940s.

## Worked Way Up

He was a newsman from the old school in the sense that he worked his way up from cub reporter through a series of reportorial duties to his editorship. One of his favorite reminders to his news reporters was that "he had been there himself," whether it was a staff job, taking a picture, a police or court assignment or manning one of the newspaper's bureaus in another community. He was a newspaperman who knew his

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Firms, Unions Asked  
For No-Strike PledgesAdministration Is Looking for  
Answer to Dollar Drain Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, basing its appeal on the dollar-drain problem, has asked key industries and their labor unions to

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LSD-Blindness Hoax  
Revealed by Governor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A November, The AP obtained the Pennsylvania health official's letter, then contacted Yoder. "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story down that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

## Blind for 45 Years

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records apparently doctored to fit the story—prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false. Shafer added that a secretary in Yoder's office read the records to Yoder and he told her what alterations, insertions and deletions were necessary.

The story was first disclosed Jan. 12 in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter to a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official last



Shafer Yoder

blind, claimed the retinas of their eyes were destroyed. The story touched off a widespread search by newsmen for identity of the students. Yoder had refused to identify the college or name the students, but said all had resumed academic studies at different schools.

State officials, including Georges, backed his story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services. Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word, that he was always "very careful and cautious in what he said."

Georges also noted Yoder's concern over LSD. "He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and I felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

Sun sets today at 4:44 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 7:23 a.m.

It cited recent strikes in steel and on the docks as well as the current copper strike as major factors in contributing to the balance of payments deficit. The administration hopes to reduce the deficit by \$3 billion this year.

A Treasury Department report, which officials said Thursday represented the views of the administration, stated Thursday the mere threat of a steel strike this year would increase imports by \$300 million. The report says labor and management leaders should seriously consider "whether there is any feasible way to give advance public assurance that there will be no work stoppage for the next year or two in industries capable of causing significant balance-of-payments trouble."

President Johnson has previously directed that government officials work with business and labor in an effort to keep wages and prices from spiraling. But the report was the first time a no-strike pledge was mentioned.

The report said the 1959 steel strike cost the United States \$300 million in increased imports and \$200 million in lost exports. It said the threat of a steel strike in 1962 caused imports to go up from 4.7 per cent to 5.6 per cent of steel consumption while another work stoppage threat in 1965 meant an imports jump from 7.3 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

A dock strike three years ago apparently resulted in a trade surplus of \$700 million and, the most, only half of it was regained, the report said.

The copper strike, under way for six months, already has cost the balance of payments at least \$150 million, said the Treasury.

Mild Weather  
Over Weekend

Fox Cities — Fair and continued mild tonight and Saturday. Low, near 23; high Saturday, near 38. Southwesterly winds, 8 to 14 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: high, 40; low, 26. Wind, 12 m.p.h. out of the south southwest. Barometer, 30.30 and rising. Humidity, 88 per cent. Dew point, 25.

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Cambodians  
Charge U. S.  
In 'Pursuit'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "American-South Vietnamese" forces penetrated Cambodian territory for a distance of more than 200 yards Thursday and killed three Cambodians and wounded one, well-informed sources said today.

The forces were said to have been supported by planes. The informants said the attack occurred on the Peam Montlea Cambodian frontier post in Prey Veng Province at 5 a.m.

The International Control Commission and newsmen were invited to go Saturday to the site of the alleged attack.

It was the first frontier incident reported here since the mission to Phnom Penh last week by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. He was sent to Cambodia to discuss the problem of Communist forces taking refuge in Cambodia.

Earlier, the United States gave assurance to Cambodia that there was no foundation for lieve the rocket was loosed by suggestions that U.S. forces an American F4C Phantom over Lang Vei, where a mistaken attack by four American pilots killed 105 persons March 2, 1967, to seek out Communist forces.

## Eartha Kitt Confronts First Lady

## Singer Rebels at White House Luncheon

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Singer Eartha Kitt erupted over the Vietnam war at a crime prevention luncheon given by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House Thursday.

(Present at the luncheon were Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of Wisconsin's governor, and Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club.)

"You send the best of this country off to be shot and maimed," the 40-year-old singer told the First Lady. "They rebel in the street, they will take pot and they will get high. They don't want to go to school because they are going to be snatched off from their mothers to be shot in Vietnam."

Visibly shaken and pale, Mrs. Johnson turned to the South Carolina-born Negro singer.

"Because there is a war on — and I pray that there will

U. S. Loses  
Three Planes  
Over North

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American planes and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Viet Cong terrorist attacks. In one, a claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby market place, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two Air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

## Missile Hits MIG

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 15th Communist interceptor claimed by American pilots.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 790 the total number of American war planes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign, now nearly three years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

There was no report of damage to the Bac Giang power plant, but other pilots reported their bombs set off sustained fires at the Kep Ha airfield 59 miles northeast of Hanoi.

## Hit Highway Bridge

F105 Thunderchiefs hit the Ha Gia highway bridge 20 miles north of Hanoi, a radar site 22 miles northeast of the capital, a highway bridge 20 miles to the north and several road segments.

A rocket fired from an unidentified plane exploded today just outside the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam. Military sources said there were no casualties or damage, but investigators were examining rocket fragments to determine who did it.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said there was "reason to believe the rocket was loosed by suggestions that U.S. forces an American F4C Phantom over Lang Vei, where a mistaken attack by four American pilots killed 105 persons March 2, 1967, to seek out Communist forces."

The surprise confrontation took place at the luncheon given by the First Lady for 50 women to discuss "what citizens can do to insure safe streets."

Takes on President  
Miss Kitt also took on the President, a surprise guest who dropped in after dessert to speak briefly to the women. As the President turned to leave the private dining room, Miss Kitt, who was seated near the podium, detained him.

"Mr. President," she asked, "what do you do about delinquent parents who have to work and are too busy to look after their children?"

Somewhat taken aback, the President hesitated and then reminded Miss Kitt of the

Miss Kitt said she knew about anger. I also know a little bit about it. But we are here to release these energies in constructive rather than destructive channels," Dr. Washington declared.

Also taking issue with Miss Kitt on the Vietnam situation was Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the governor of New Jersey and mother of eight sons.

They figure that with a crime record they don't have to go

off to Vietnam "

The 39-year-old mother of a 6-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Miss Kitt continued, "I am a mother and I know the feeling of having a baby come out of my gut. I have a baby and then you send him off to war. No wonder the kids rebel and take pot, and Mrs. Johnson, in case you don't understand the lingo, that's marijuana."

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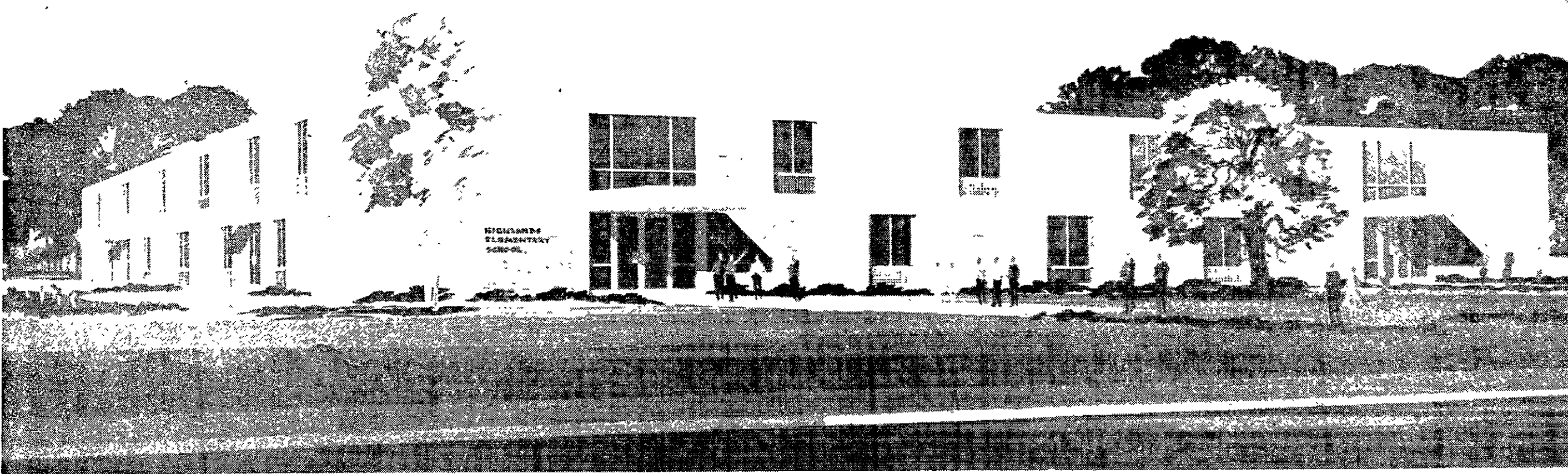
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an invitation to our

# Open House



# HIGHLANDS

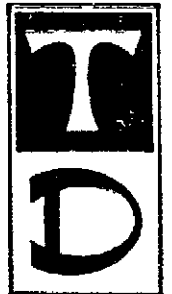
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2 P.M. – 5 P.M.

Versatile, functional, flexible, colorful, economical . . . all aptly describe Appleton's newest elementary school. Located on the spansive northeast side, two factors make Highlands a worthy asset to Appleton's school system . . . a modern design to complement modern and progressive teaching methods and a most complete orthopedic center. The latter, a facility that serves regular students and out-patients from the Appleton area, is a unique feature of this school and offers a qualified professional staff working with the latest modern equipment.

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School completed in 270 days!  
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## Theo. Utschig and Son

GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
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**SCHUTTE & MOCHON, INC.**  
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Photos by Ducklow

**BORSCHÉ'S ROOFING CO.**  
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## Paper Industry Denies Poor Water Samples

State Claims Tests Conducted When Mills Are Closed

Charges that the paper mills had taken unrepresentative samples in assisting the Division of Resource Development (DRD) in its study of pollution along the Fox River were denied by a representative of the State Advisory Committee to the Paper Industry.

Richard Billings, who also heads the pollution abatement programs at Kimberly-Clark Corporation, objected to the "inferences" made during Thursday's pollution hearings.

Several persons had pressed the DRD to explain its sampling techniques and when a representative admitted that some data had been collected by paper mill employees, they said it would have been possible for firms to test the river under favorable conditions.

### Conducted Tests

The DRD admitted the mills had sampled and conducted their own tests at five areas along with lower Fox. This was done every Wednesday morning, from June to September.

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, pointed out he had been informed that the samples were collected when the mills were shut down.

Billings stated that the paper mills had been open to members of the DRD during the tests and representatives had been on hand when the chemical analysis were made.

Besides, he stated, "It would be difficult to shut down the mills every Wednesday."

### Samples Taken

Other water samplings at individual mills were taken by mill employees but the results were analyzed by the state laboratories. A DRD spokesman said the mills couldn't ascertain the quality of the samples since the biological oxygen demand tests take five days.

Billings claimed the paper industry placed a number of scientists and engineers at the disposal of the DRD for the tests and added that this had saved the state considerable tax dollars.

If it wasn't for the data supplied by the mills, the information in the DRD report "would be very sparse," Billings stated.

## Nick F. Schaefer Honored by State District Attorneys

Nick F. Schaefer, Outagamie County District Attorney since 1960, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin District Attorneys Association which today concludes its mid-winter conference at Green Bay.

Daniel J. Muren of Marinette County was named president and Walter J. Swietlik of Ozaukee County, president-elect.

LeRoy Dalton of the State Department of Justice told association delegates Thursday that the state has been investigating prostitution in Milwaukee since last summer. He said that officials are discussing court actions to close Milwaukee houses of prostitution as public nuisances.

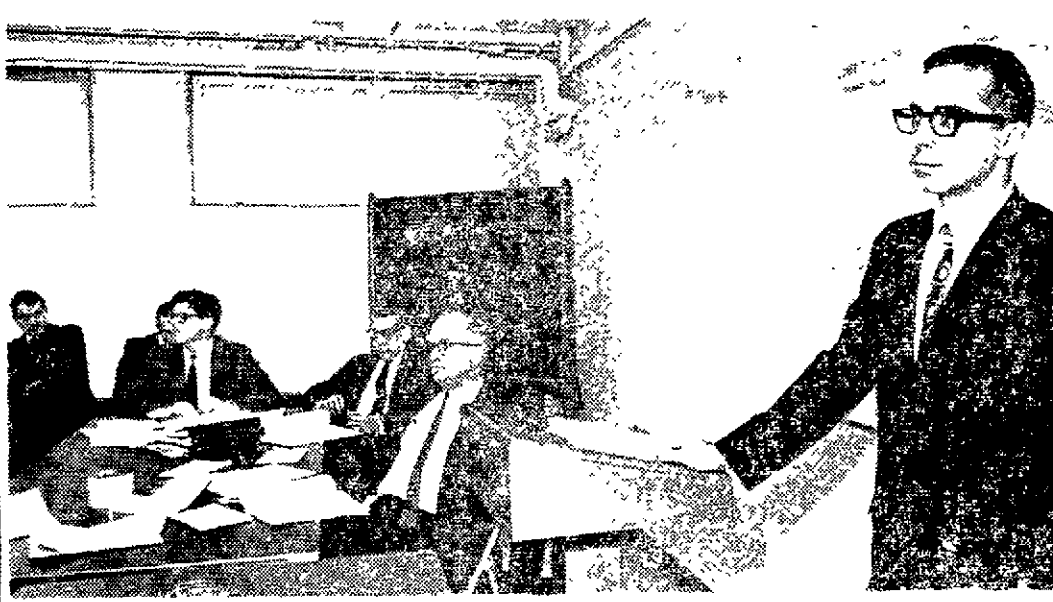
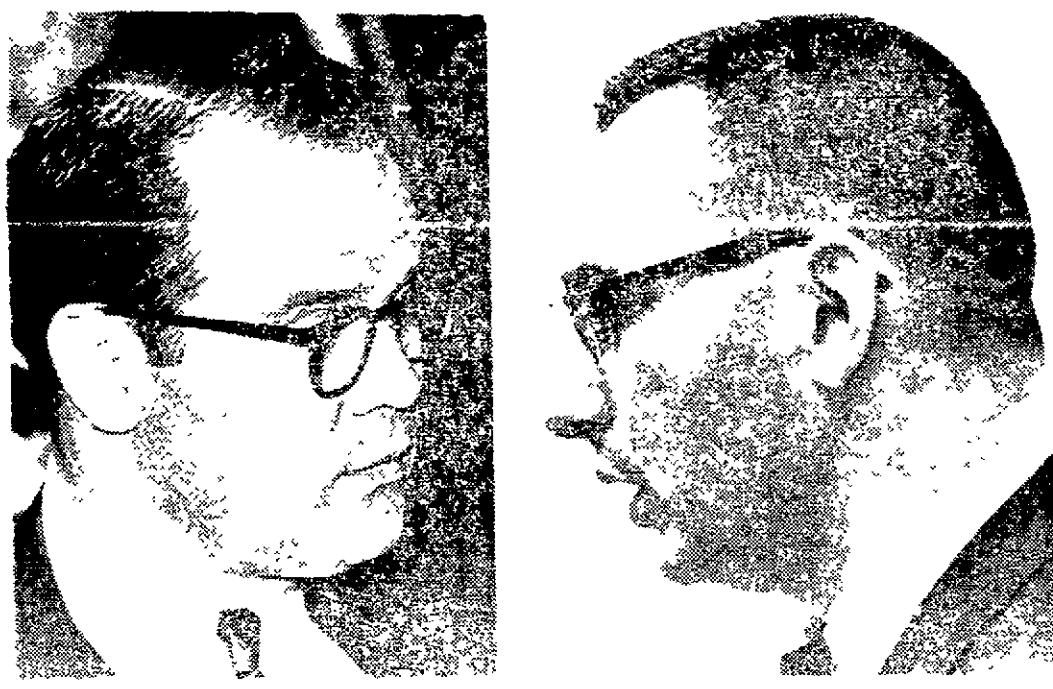
## Court Delays Youth's Sentence on Driving After Revocation

Sentencing was delayed until Jan. 25 today for Gary G. Dorschner, 18, 125½ N. Story St., who was arrested twice in one day for driving after his license was revoked.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued sentencing to allow for further investigation into the case by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Keller set bonds totaling \$300.

Appleton police arrested Dorschner at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 15 at Durkee and Summer streets, and again at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 15, at Glendale Avenue and Richmond Street.

The youth pleaded innocent to both charges this morning, but then changed his pleas to guilty.



About 140 persons jammed a conference room at the Outagamie County courthouse Thursday and today to testify and challenge pollution charges made against industries and municipalities along the Fox River. The public hearing was conducted by the state Department of Natural Resources, Division of Resource Development. Above, F. H. Schnaufnagel, chief of the DRD water quality section, outlines the structure of

the two-year study of possible polluters. Center, left, David E. Beckwith, an attorney representing Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, challenges the accuracy of the report while L. A. Montie, chief of the DRD waste treatment section, explains his position. In the bottom photograph, James Lissack, Green Bay, regional DRD director, listens to testimony at the marathon sessions. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Tax Pressure Forces Closer Municipal Ties

## Local Government Panel Opposes Bonding for Current Expenses

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Increased pressure on the tax base is forcing greater cooperation between local governments and better coordination between their agencies. Coupled with this is a need for greater public awareness of the problems besetting the big business which local government represents.

This was the consensus of thought running through discussions of four government leaders on a panel on local government by the Outagamie County Democratic Party at the First National Bank in Appleton Thursday night.

Panelists were Roland Kampp, Town of Menasha chairman; Russell De La Hunt, a Kaukauna supervisor on the Outagamie County Board; Kenneth Sager, Appleton Board of Education; and Appleton Ald. Roy Pointer (14th). Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, was moderator.

All seemed to hint that future tax resources may come from service chargebacks to and by municipalities and counties as pressure mounts on existing tax resources.

Lack of Concern All lamented the lack of public concern about government functions and operations.

De La Hunt said the county's finance problem was one of keeping in step until reaching its predicted potential as part of the Fox Valley growth. "We must pace ourselves in line with our ability to grow," he said.

He noted that a county board chairman has fewer powers than a town chairman, but predicted the day of an elected county officer with broad powers to oversee the county business.

A third of the county budget is spent for social services—in line with public thinking of wanting to aid the unfortunate and aged.

The county's indebtedness is \$4.4 million which is low in comparison with other areas in the state. However, the board is constantly challenged to hold the line and reserve bonding only for major projects.

Municipal Employees The changed status of the municipal employee has been an expensive one, De La Hunt observed. Once he was a second class citizen with comparable wages, but today he ranks

fairly represent the minority," he said.

He felt present governing bodies must set the stage by setting the proper example for the younger generation. Pointer also stressed greater public participation in government activities.

Sager felt the present system of cooperation between the school board and city council offered more advantages than the unified system which has been studied from time to time by board members.

He felt the present system, for instance, permitted better scheduled growth for the school system rather than relying on public referendums which could defer action while the district needed to expand. He felt more could be accomplished working

with the rest of the labor force and correspondingly is able to contribute his part to the total economy.

Pointer detailed the form of Appleton government headed by a mayor and assisted by 20 aldermen working on five standing committees. The chairman of each serves on a board of public works.

He stressed public participation in government agencies as part of a citizen's community responsibility.

Youth in government today is a must, Pointer felt, observing that the population majority soon will shift to those 25 and younger. "If we represent the present majority then we must

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# DRD Backs Off From Claims on Fox River

## Sewage Report Defied

## State Lacks Enough Test Evidence

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lacking test evidence, the Division of Resource Development backed off of its claim that the upper reaches of the Lower Fox River were deteriorating to pollution, and returned the stretch of water to its 1955 classification of "unbalanced conditions."

The move came, Thursday while industrial leaders were preparing, during DRD pollution hearings at the Outagamie County Courthouse, to challenge the "apparent deterioration above Appleton." The DRD reversed its report and claimed there could be no valid biological comparisons during the past decade because of inadequate sampling methods.

### Unbalanced Condition

An "unbalanced" condition represents "something less than acceptable water quality," according to L. A. Lueschow, chief biologist for the DRD.

The public hearing on charges against 35 possible polluters of the Fox from Neenah to Green Bay came under attack—both for its procedures and its outdated information.

Freeman Holmer, director of the DRD, admitted that possible pollution abatement orders couldn't be drawn solely on information received in studies during 1966 and early 1967.

He also stated the results of the two-year study could be further challenged, pending the regional pollution hearings in Chicago the first week of February.

Holmer said the federal standards could include specifications for removal of phosphates which would change a portion of the studies conducted by the DRD.

### Vague Charges

When questioned about the vague pollution charges against industries and municipal treatment plants along the Fox River, Holmer admitted "the next round" would see changes.

One possible alteration would be the issuance of preliminary pollution abatement orders prior to the hearing, although Holmer claimed that some members of his department feel it would be "pre-judging" the cases.

The state report, which was prepared during 1966 and 1967, didn't consider recent improvements by municipalities and industries. Major installments have been made at the Bergstrom Paper Co. in Neenah and the Neenah-Menasha Sewage Treatment Plant since the time of the sampling.

While the written DRD report claimed an improvement in water quality had been noted in the De Pere area, it stated "there has been an apparent deterioration above Appleton."

At the start of Thursday's

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Sanitary Study Gets Solid OK

## Four Paper Company Executives Endorse COG Pollution Study

Widespread support of the Fox Valley Council of Government's proposed sewer and water survey was expressed by industrial leaders in the Fox Valley at Thursday's pollution hearings.

Several paper company executives took the stand to back the regional study which will consider an attack on pollution from Kaukauna to Neenah.

The possible joint municipal treatment of wastes would coordinate the efforts along the lower Fox River and would be a more effective means of combating pollution, they felt.

"Pollution is everyone's problem," Richard Billings, a Kimberly-Clark Corporation representative stated in adding his support to the COG study which is estimated to cost \$225,000. Plans for treatment facilities at K-C's Kimberly Mill are some what contingent on the COG results, Billings added.

William D. Rice, director of research and development for Bergstrom Paper Co., said "More sound solutions will be found on an area basis."

Overall Problem He said the COG survey would help the overall pollution problem more than individual mills conducting research on a "fragmentary basis."

Robert E. Driesen, assistant to the vice president of manufacturing at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, also favored the COG proposal and felt the entire Winnebago watershed

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Friday charged that the City of Appleton has been reporting inaccurate figures to the state on the effectiveness of its sewage treatment plant in removing suspended solids from the effluence.

Bubolz was one of six to testify at the hearing which closed at 11 a.m. today. Others offering testimony were Reinhold Vogt, president, Combined Paper Mill, Combined Locks; William Nelson, director of research and development for Green Bay Packaging Co.; Marthi Lundstrom, mill manager for American Can Co. at Green Bay; Steve Brun, president of the Paper Mill Workers union at Kimberly; and V. J. Muench, a retired Green Bay attorney.

In terms of efforts made to solve pollution problems, "Industry has looked like saints compared to municipalities," Bubolz said.

Five Shortcomings He said the investigation of the Appleton treatment plant in September disclosed five shortcomings. These were (1) inadequate capacity, (2) inoperative and obsolete equip-

ment, (3) non-compliance with safety standards, (4) inaccurate metering systems and, (5) erroneous reports to the state.

Bubolz also charged that Appleton's solid waste disposal area in Center swamp was polluting the headwaters of Bear Creek which flows into the Wolf River.

Francis Kueler, Appleton director of public works, asked Bubolz if he was aware the city had hired engineering consultants to study plant improvements and that Appleton was participating in a Council of Governments study on solid waste disposal.

Bubolz said he was aware of the study being done on the sewage treatment plant and that there "had been talk for a long time" on a solid waste disposal study.

The regional planning commission chairman contended that statements made Thursday that water quality of the Fox River actually had not

gone to the state indicated the plant was 84 per cent effective.

Testifying at a public hearing being conducted by the state Division of Resource Development on pollution in the Fox River, Bubolz said an investigation by planning commission hydrologists showed the plant to be 75 per cent effective in removing suspended solids while reports

involved.

Virgil Achterberg, Neenah, who had earlier presented 300 signatures on a petition to the Division of Resource Development (DRD) asking for a public hearing on the "diversion" of lake water, was granted permission to enter specific pollution charges on the record.

Freeman Holmer, state director of the DRD, noted that since no polluter was listed in the petition, there was a legal question involved in airing the issue before the DRD hearing.

Furthermore, Holmer stated, "There doesn't appear to be

pollution by the intake pipe and the level of the lake would not be materially affected."

However, he felt the issue could be aired if the diversion arguments were related to pollution.

Achterberg received varying support from Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampp, John Schneider, Appleton, an Outagamie County Board Supervisor, and Gilbert Hlipke, New Holston, chairman of the Calumet County Board of Supervisors.

Achterberg based part of his arguments on Appleton Mayor George Buckley's veto of the Lake Winnebago project in May, 1966. Buckley had blocked the project at that time feeling the pipeline to Lake Michigan should be further explored.

The Neenah mill worker claimed the Lake Winnebago pipeline would draw off 80 to 80 million gallons of water per day and the lake "can't take it."

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# Appleton to Bid For New Industry

### Out-of-State Business Sought; Data to be Filed With State

The City of Appleton is going to make a concerted effort to get out-of-state firms seeking business and industrial sites to locate here, it was learned today.

On the recommendation of the council's commerce and industrial development committee, the Division of State Economic Development will be contacted to file complete information with the state agency, pointing out the availability of city owned property.

One of the city's more recent acquisitions to serve existing industry, and any potential new firms, was the old airport property which is being converted into an industrial park.

Acquired Land Three local firms have already acquired land there with intentions of building plants.

Appleton has not had a major new industry in more than 30 years, city officials noted.

They also have expressed some concern over the reaction of a national rating bureau, which two years ago reduced Appleton's credit rating from AA to A.

Finance Director Henry Schreyer says he was informed one main factor was the city's lack of diversified industry — most of its major and secondary businesses being almost solely reliable on the papermaking industry.

City officials were advised to strive for diversification. In addition to asking the state agency to give Appleton's industrial park national publicity, the city council this week approved the sale of a 10-acre site to Boldt Construction Co. at \$3,240 an acre.

The council also: —Purchased a front end loader for the department of public works for Mid-States Machinery, Inc., Green Bay, for \$21,657.

—Bought a utility tractor with plow from Greisbach Equipment, Appleton, for \$4,295.

—Recommended the plan commission and park-recreation commission designate a land usage plan for 11.5 acres of city-owned property east of Appleton Senior High-East.

—Approved the rezoning of property on the west side of Prospect Avenue, between Rogers and Haskell streets, from single family to commercial-light manufacturing, and authorized scheduling a public hearing.

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Plans for Reinstating the Diocesan Religious Awards Recognition mass for Catholic Scouts were made Thursday by the members of the Valley Area Catholic Committee on Scouting. Gathered for the initial planning are, from left, Tom Alcox and the Rev. Roger Strebel, Neenah; Ed Farrel, Little Chute; the Rev. James Putnam, Green Bay, diocesan Scout chaplain; standing from left, Frank Sprister, Appleton; Walter Heise, New London; Clayton McCabe, Kaukauna, and Donald Brown, Appleton, committee chairman. The mass, set for 3 p.m. Feb. 18, will be the first in four years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Waste Report Given State Is Challenged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

deteriorated over the last 15 years were false. He said figures have shown that the coliform count of water treated by Appleton for drinking purposes has increased substantially since 1950 and that the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant pumped raw sewage into Little Lake Butte des Morts while building its secondary treatment plant.

**Treating Sewage** "Appleton is not treating water," Bubolz said. "It is treating sewage" at its water treatment plant.

Alluding to Appleton's proposal to go to Lake Winnebago for water, Bubolz said "if we go to Lake Winnebago, we are admitting defeat in our efforts to clean up the Fox River. That is not the answer."

He suggested that for a long-term solution, both cities and industry should perhaps look to nuclear waste treatment as a means of eliminating water pollution.

Muench said he has attended every pollution hearing since 1948 but that in the last 20 years the water condition of Green Bay has become worse, not better. "As far as I know, not a single municipal sewage treatment plant approaches the level of efficiency possible to reverse the trend in the Bay."

He said the greatest single threat to civilization was that of "being overwhelmed by industrial and municipal wastes."

Vogt outlined the efforts of Combined Mills since 1949 to reduce pollution, including completely changing their process of making pulp from a de-inking process to a mechanical pulp process. This included, he said, scrapping costly equipment installed to correct pollution problems from the de-inking process. He said they also are installing aeration equipment to put oxygen in water being returned to the river.

Bren said members of his union were interested in clean water but also were concerned over the future of their jobs. He said he believed the proposed water standards were fair but urged that paper companies be given sufficient time to comply with the water laws.

### Two Speeders Fined

NEENAH — Neil E. DeSuz has laid aside plans for a limited expansion program until the results of the survey are received.

Drive. Neenah, forfeited \$15 for speeding 38 in a 25 m.p.h. speed zone on Thursday.

Melvin J. Glatz, 34, 178 Villa

## At Xavier High School Mass to Fete Scouts With Religious Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

More than 150 Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the four councils in the Green Bay Diocese who have received religious awards since February 1967, will be honored at 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Diocesan Religious Awards Recognition Mass at Xavier High School.

Included in the program are the councils of Waumecago (Manitowoc area) Twin Lakes (Oshkosh), Nicolet (Green Bay) and Valley (Appleton).

Registration for recipients is from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

## Sanitary Study Gets Solid OK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should be studied to eliminate pollutants.

G. K. Dickerman, assistant to the president of Consolidated Paper Co., added his voice to the COG study, saying that secondary treatment facilities for industrial waste may be necessary "but it's not feasible on an individual basis."

Eugene Franchett, executive director of the COG, outlined the proposal at the Thursday afternoon sessions. He said the \$225,000 project, which will be supported by a two-thirds grant from the federal government, could be completed within a year.

### Funds in March

Franchett said funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) may be approved sometime in March.

He claimed the survey would take a look at waste disposal, both solid and sanitary, throughout the region. He added the results of the study would play an important role in pollution abatement in the Fox Valley.

David Martin, engineer-manager of the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, pointed out a study was being conducted in Green Bay to determine whether industrial wastes could be handled with a new municipal treatment plant.

The 30-month study, costing \$350,000, is expected to be completed in 1970. If the results of the Green Bay survey are favorable, the commission will embark on a "super plant" which would handle industrial wastes from four paper mills. This plant could be completed by September, 1972.

The Green Bay commission has laid aside plans for a limited expansion program until the results of the survey are received.

Drive. Neenah, forfeited \$15 for speeding 38 in a 25 m.p.h. speed zone on Dec. 5.

## Lake Pipeline Attacked at State Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed a sand bar would build up near the intake pipe and would cause dangerous thin ice conditions there in the winter.

Achterberg said if the Winnebago pipeline were to go through, "the best place" to put the intake pipe would be in the High Cliff area, "where the water is deeper, there's less algae and pollution."

Bubolz complained the project had been "hush, hush" and public hearings should be called to consider all aspects and rights involved.

He said he wouldn't oppose Appleton's bid to tap Lake Winnebago since he recognized the city has water needs.

### Filthiest River

"The Fox River is one of the filthiest rivers in the country," Bubolz declared. However, Bubolz felt the state should consider the new source of water along with attempts to abate pollution. When the state gives permission to withdraw water, it should also determine the adequacy of the sewage treatment facilities, he said.

Bubolz claimed Appleton's sewage plant was "inadequate, outdated" and added that "several million gallons of sewage" were going into the river.

Kampo said he didn't object to the pipeline but attempted to tie the diversion to pollution on the east side of U. S. 10, the proposed location of the pipeline. He pointed out residents in the Town of Harrison had a pollution problem with sewage in the ditches and has asked for the Town of Menasha to serve their area.

But if the pipeline were installed, he claimed a lift station would be needed to cross the waterline with sanitary sewers and the cost would be

## No Papers Taken Out Write-in Candidates May be the Answer In 7th Ward Primary

Wanted: Aldermanic candidates: Mayor: Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) dates in the 7th Ward. Apply: The clerk's office at the Appleton City Hall.

Such an advertisement might be appropriate if 7th Ward residents are to have representation on the city council after April, 1968.

The date no one has taken out nomination papers for the post which will become vacant Ald. Mark Caltn (7th), appointed to serve the unexpired term of John MacDonald, is seeking a judgeship.

So Caltn will not be a candidate for re-election Jan. 30 Deadline

The deadline for taking out and filing nomination papers is Jan. 30

Actually, there are only two official candidates for office in the coming election although many have made announcements and are passing out nomination papers.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) and Eldred J. Mullen (6th) were the first to file their papers — an act which automatically makes them full-fledged candidates.

Except in the 20th Ward, it appears there will be few run-offs in the March 5 primary. Three are circulating papers in the northwest side ward.

However, the possibility of a hotly-contested mayoralty race continues to take shape with five announcing their intentions to run for the top office.

### Filing Deadline

But no one will actually know how many will comprise the field until the nomination paper filing deadline.

Circulating papers for mayor are Mayor George Buckley, seeking his second term; Clarence Mitchell, former Appleton

excessive for the few property owners.

Schreiter added his support for a public hearing but disagreed with Bubolz on the quality of the river water. He said the state report cited the river in an "unbalanced" condition, which he felt was encouraging, and claimed the city would "gain nothing in the improvement of the product."

Schreiter said that millions of dollars had been spent by municipalities and industry to treat wastes going into the river and if Appleton were to abandon the Fox River as its water source, "it would be a slap in the face" to the control programs. Furthermore, he added, "it would undermine pollution projects in the future."

Hipke objected to the procedure and stated the citizens living along the lake were upset because no information had been given. "Before we say yes, we should be given an opportunity to be informed and heard."

Officials hope to award bids in the spring so construction can start this summer.

## DRD Backs Off From Claims on Fox River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

session, the DRD changed the upper Fox classification from "deterioration" to "unbalanced."

Sampling Error Lueschow, chief biologist for the DRD report, said he discovered the error in sampling "the day before yesterday."

He claimed no valid biological comparisons could be made between data received in 1955 and that of 1967.

Samples from 13 locations were taken from the lower end of Little Lake Butte des Morts in 1955 while only three sites were tested last year for dissolved oxygen content.

David E. Beckwitz, a Milwaukee attorney representing Bergstrom Paper Co., challenged the DRD report and hearing procedures.

He claimed the data was

## Appleton Chiropractor At Milwaukee Seminar

L. J. Murphy, Appleton chiropractor, will attend an educational seminar today through Sunday in Milwaukee. The seminar is sponsored by the Milwaukee Chiropractors Association.

He claimed the data was

When You Buy a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

IT'S OLD FASHIONED TO STRUGGLE WITH YOUR

# INCOME TAX

Leave those tax worries to us. Our service is prompt, accurate and complete ... and we usually save you more than the nominal charge!

**BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE**

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**GUARANTEE**  
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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101 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH	124 N. Main, Waupaca
584 Jefferson St. OSHKOSH - 233-1758	228 N. Water, New London
	341 S. Main, Brillion

No Appointment Necessary

## I See By Today's Post-Crescent Want-Ads That You Can Buy . . .

- Girls' Winter Coat — Size 14
- Palomino Stud Colt
- 1936 Pontiac Coupe
- Siamese Cats
- Free Arm Automatic Sewing Machine

### TO BUY OR SELL READ THE POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS DAILY!

## BOLENS HUSKY TRACTOR with snow caster

- Clears up to 1½ tons of snow per minute, casts it 30 feet in any direction.
- 4 models: ranging from 7-hp to 12½-hp.
- Electric starting standard on larger Husky tractors.
- Available with 32- to 42-inch snow caster.
- Fast Switch attachments for mowing, tilling, hauling, and many other uses.

42" or 54" snow/grader blade also available

TRY IT TODAY AT

## LARSEN CO-OP

Larsen, Wis.

## Appleton Chiropractor At Milwaukee Seminar

L. J. Murphy, Appleton chiropractor, will attend an educational seminar today through Sunday in Milwaukee. The seminar is sponsored by the Milwaukee Chiropractors Association.

## When You Buy a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo.

Charter No. 1749		National Bank Region No. 9
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF		
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK		
of Appleton		
In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30, 1967. Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211, U.S. revised statutes.		
ASSETS		
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection .....	\$ 9,774,770.36	
2. United States Government obligations .....	12,485,959.17	
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	11,303,864.34	
5. Other Securities .....	120,000.00	
7. Loans and discounts .....	45,623,575.75	
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises .....	2,808,928.72	
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises .....	62,396.44	
11. Other assets .....	450,051.57	
12. TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$82,629,546.35	
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$28,947,740.91	
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	38,312,259.53	
15. Deposits of United States Government .....	1,090,962.43	
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	3,388,384.41	
18. Deposits of commercial banks .....	949,382.07	
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc. ....	678,225.37	
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$73,366,954.72	
(a) Total demand deposits \$31,840,918.95		
(b) Total time and savings deposits .....	\$41,526,035.77	
24. Other liabilities .....	2,760,988.15	
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$76,127,942.87	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
26. (c) Common stock—total par value .....	\$ 1,500,000.00	
No. shares authorized 150,000		
No. shares outstanding 150,000		
27. Surplus .....	2,500,000.00	
28. Undivided profits .....	1,261,993.30	
29. Reserves .....	1,239,610.18	
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$ 6,501,603.48	
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$82,629,546.35	
MEMORANDA		
32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date .....	\$71,523,466.00	
33. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date .....	45,627,926.00	
34. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of .....	579,328.78	
I, Marvin Heiden, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.		
Marvin Heiden		
John P. Reeve		Directors
Bruce B. Purdy		
Walter L. Ruglund		



# Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

## WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—PEIER JENNINGS  
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT  
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET  
9:00—JUDD

10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING  
10:30—JOEY BISHOP  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Astoria  
7:30—Bachelor Father  
8:00—CASPER  
9:30—FANTASTIC FOUR  
10:30—SPIDERMAN  
11:00—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
11:00—THE BEATLES  
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—HAPPENING '68  
1:00—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST  
7:30—GOMER PYLE  
8:00—MOVIE  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—MOVIE  
11:25—MOVIE  
SATURDAY, A.M.

6:30—THE CHALLENGE OF SPACE  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
9:30—THE HERCULEIDS  
10:30—SPACE GHOST  
11:00—MOBY DICK

10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR  
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—CBS HOCKEY

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—McHale's Navy  
6:30—WORLD OF HORSES  
7:30—STAR TREK  
8:00—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
9:00—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR  
10:00—NEWS  
10:30—TONIGHT  
11:00—MOVIE

SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Social Security in America  
7:30—Genetics  
8:00—ASTRO BOY  
9:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION  
10:00—SUPER SIX  
10:30—SUPER PRESIDENT  
11:00—THE FLINTSTONES  
9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH

10:00—BIRDMAN  
10:30—JUNGLE ANTI/SE-CRET SQUIRREL SHOW  
11:00—TOP CAT  
11:30—COOL McCool  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA  
12:30—NATIONAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—NEWS  
5:30—Ritterman  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—ABC'S OPERATION SONNET  
8:00—GUNS OF WILL  
9:00—JUDD  
10:00—NEWS

SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
7:30—FRANKENSTEIN JR.  
8:00—THE HERCULEIDS  
9:30—SHAZZAN  
10:30—SPACE GHOSTS

10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN  
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—THE LONE RANGER  
12:30—ROAD RUNNER

## WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Movie  
5:30—The Christophers  
6:00—NEWS  
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD  
7:30—ABC'S OPERATION SONNET  
8:00—GUNS OF WILL  
9:00—JUDD  
10:00—NEWS

SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
7:30—CASPER  
8:00—FANTASTIC FOUR  
9:30—SPIDERMAN  
10:30—HAPPENING '68  
11:00—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

10:00—KING KONG  
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE  
11:00—THE BEATLES  
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:30—HAPPENING '68  
1:00—Junior Achievement

# Lorne Greene And History Of Horses

**BY TV SCOUT**  
6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 —  
Lorne Greene sets the pace for The World of Horses by retelling the roles of the animals in the past. He finishes his opening by talking of the near obsolescence of the horse today and then spends the next 50 minutes depicting modern uses of the noble beast. Horse lovers will love it. (C)

9-10 — Channel 5 — It is difficult to find anything to criticize in this Bell Telephone Hour except the title which is "Carnival of the Menuhins." Perhaps "geniality and genius" would have been more appropriate for the program delves deeply into both aspects in the life of violinist Yehudi Menuhin. (C)

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7 — The horrors of the Civil War prisoner-of-war camp at Andersonville backgrounds The Wild West's story. Jeff Corey plays the former commandant of the infamous Susquehanna Camp who is being hunted by the agents.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. falls back on one of the oldest situations in situation comedy, the young girl with the big crush on the older hero. Joy Ellison plays the hip teen-ager whose wiles don't faze the oblivious Gomer while Lou Ann Pooiv slowly builds up a full head of steam, then blows. (C)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — A combination of excellent optical effects, imaginative story and first rate acting, again make Star Trek a good bet. Captain Kirk and the Enterprise penetrate a single cell, 11,000 miles long. In reality a virus germ that has destroyed three solar systems and a Star ship, the cell is on the verge of reproduction which, if allowed to happen, could lead to the annihilation of our universe, and then some. (C)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 11-9 — The producers of Operation: Entertainment must have been aware that tonight's program will be their toughest of the season, following by one day the king of all troop entertainment shows, and indeed all TV specials, the Bob Hope special. To meet this kind of formidable comparison, they bring on superstar Louis Armstrong who busts up the open house with such numbers as "Hello Dolly" and "Sleepy Time Down South." The remainder of the show is again daytime fare, with host Dick Cavett, comedian Richard Pryor, singer Joanie Sommers, magician Harry Blackstone Jr. and the Korean Kittens. (C)

8-10 — Channels 2-7 — "633



Kathleen McIntyre, Appleton student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present the 1966 Concerto for Saxophone and Band as the featured soloist with Lawrence University Symphonic Band at its 3 p.m. concert Sunday. The 70-member band is directed by Fred G. Schroeder. The concert at Memorial Chapel is open to the public. (Barta Photo)

# Hard Work Paying Off Lynn Kellogg Concert Showcases New Talent

**BY DAVID F. WAGNER**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The results of good coaching, outstanding arrangements and hard work are beginning to appear in the singing of Lynn Kellogg, who made a homecoming appearance of sorts at Appleton Thursday night.

Miss Kellogg, an Appleton native who has gone on to a fair amount of success in New York entertainment circles, was the featured attraction at the "March of Dimes benefit concert at the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel."

Backed by a six-piece combo (tenor saxophone, trumpet, trombone, piano, bass, drums), Miss Kellogg strummed her guitar in the traditional pose of the folk singing background she has had, but her material for the March of Dimes benefit indicated strong influence by the blues and a desire to appear more in the vein of a nightclub singer.

Beginning her act with "Hum-Drum Blues," performed with spirit, she moved on to a medley of two Beatle songs and a Lovin' Spoonful hit — "Good Day Sunshine," "Gettin' Better All the Time," "Daydream."

The individual highlights of Miss Kellogg's concert were the next two numbers, also penned by Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney. "Yesterday" demonstrated Lynn's voice to be a tool of considerable possibilities. The blues work on the ballad spoke well of her voice lessons from the highly-reputed Bert Knapp.

The arrangement on "Yesterday" was superb. Although not known for a fact, I suspect it to be the work of H.B. Barnum, who has done work for many big names. The second Beatle ballad in a row was "Here, There and Everywhere." In this, Lynn was able to keep a very tricky melody under control. Many singers have not been able to master the apparently simple but deceptively difficult lines, so Lynn's accomplishment should not be underrated.

The remainder of her half-hour show consisted of "High-Flying Bird," which is a gutsy blues, "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'," an old Four Tops and Johnny Rivers hit which (along with the previous number) indicated Lynn's lower register still needs some refinement, and "Same Old Huckleberry Finn," a peppy piece designed to tell the home folks that she's really the same old girl.

Few Rough Corners  
As a singer, Miss Kellogg — who must now be judged by professional standards — has come a long way. Hard work has shown her how to use her voice to best possible advantage. Her style leaves few rough corners, a tribute to her own ability as well as the talent of the vocal coach. Despite occasional — not frequent, mind you — problems with lower ranges and a tendency to lose some of the luster when she really puts it on the diaphragm, Lynn demonstrated that her talents are wide enough to indicate a bright future, whether she stays in the nightclub race, which is given boosts by TV appearances, or enters any of several other fields open to an attractive singer who can belt.

Miss Kellogg was preceded by the Rich Crandall Quartet, four Lawrence University students who put together some interesting light jazz. The Phil Dutcher Trio, a folk group, also entertained. Comic Tom Curley emceed.

# What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

Viking Theater — High, Wild and Free at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — Up the Down Staircase at 6:45. Bonnie and Clyde at 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Rosie at 6:30 and 10:10. Cool Hand Luke at 8:10. Children's matinee Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.: 13 Ghosts and Devil Ship Pirates.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Birds Do It at 7 p.m. The War Wagon at 8:40.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — High, Wild and Free at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Reflections in a Golden Eye at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Lawrence Opera Theatre — The Merry Wives of Windsor at 8 p.m. today, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — Band of Outsiders by Jean-Luc, 8 p.m. Youngchild Hall of Science. Double feature Saturday at 7 p.m. with Paths of Glory.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Plays through Sunday, Night of the Iguana, 8:15 p.m., new playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

## L-O-O-K

A Wonderful  
**Tenderloin Steak**  
With All the Trimmings  
For Only **\$2.25**  
Saturdays & Sundays  
Serving from  
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YES... We Also Have Chicken And Many Other Foods

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**Brick's Club 47**  
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**STARLITE BAL**  
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## KABAT'S AT REEDSVILLE

Special Sirloin for 2.....\$4  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Serving 5-10

Thursday Special.....\$1.  
BROASTED CHICKEN... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Friday Lobster Special for 2.....\$5  
ALSO FISH - SHRIMP - FROG LEGS - STEAKS

Family Style Chicken Sun. Noon  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. — REG. MENU 4:00 to 1  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER AND CHRISTMAS PARTIES. PHONE 754-9313

## Entertainment Memo

TONITE &  
**SATURDAY NITE**

CAROL & ROCKETS

SUNDAY 3 to 7 P.M.

DAVE CLARK  
**ROSE HILL BAR**

KAUKAUNA  
Hwy. 96, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute  
New Management: Don Schulze

## ADULTS ONLY GRAPE VINE

Cocktail Lounge

- Friendly Atmosphere
- Cool Music
- Cocktail Hour 4 to 5 p.m.
- Objects D'Art
- Open 7 Days a Week 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Casual Wear Welcome

Ann M. Ebert, P  
West of Highway  
**Shawano, V**

## Dance at The TWILITE CLUB!

TONIGHT:

**GENE SKI**

and the

**Troubadors!**

Your Hosts:

Audrey and Norm Polaka

3 Mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41

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COLOR TV'S  
LARGEST PICTURE,  
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BEAUTIFULLY COMPACT  
CABINETRY...

1968 **ZENITH**  
**COLOR TV**  
GIANT 23" RECTANGULAR  
DIAG. 295 sq. in. picture



The CLAIBORNE • Y4519  
Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers (Y4519W), or in genuine Pecan veneers with the look of fine distressing (Y4519P). 27" x 33" Twin-cone speaker. Zenith VHF and UHF Concentric Tuning Controls with illuminated channel numbers. Zenith Easy-Access Front Convergence Panel Assembly.

**\$619.95**

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**AFC** Zenith Automatic Fine-tuning Control

Zenith's AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control) tunes color television picture-perfect at the flick of a finger. Just flip the switch once and forget it—because it not only tunes the color picture—but keeps it tuned as you change from channel to channel. And it even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels—automatically. AFC instantly, electronically seeks out and locks in the color picture signal to bring you the sharpest, clearest picture.

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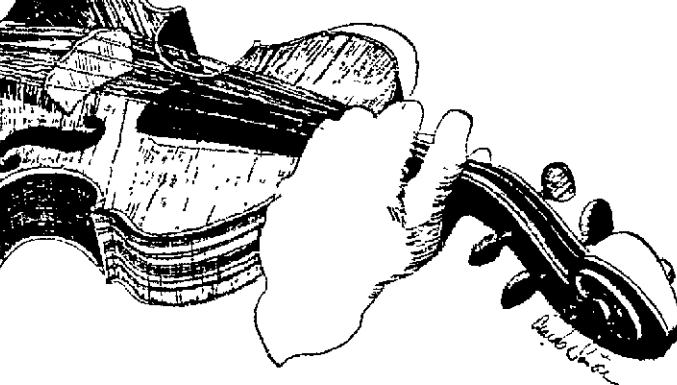
## 121 Voters Approve Bond of \$8.5 Million

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Of the 150 registered voters in the City of Industry, 121 turned out Tuesday and approved an \$8.5 million bond issue to build an exposition center and park City of Industry sprawls over 10½ square miles near Los Angeles and was created mainly for industry.

**HOT DOGS .....20¢**  
**CHEESE DOGS .....25¢**  
**TOM'S**  
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

## Carnival of the Menuhins

Yehudi Menuhin, who emerged as the world's greatest violin prodigy at age 11, returns to the New York Philharmonic to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his sensational debut. He composes and rehearses with Ravi Shankar. And at the Bath Festival in England, he and his family gather for a special kind of musical ball, Menuhin-style.  
On the Bell Telephone Hour tonight, 9:00 P.M., on NBC Channel 5. In color.



# CURTIS MATHES COLOR TELEVISION MID-WINTER SPECIALS!

267 SQ. IN. COLOR TV  
**299.95** WT.  
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UNIVERSAL presents  
**JULIE ANDREWS**  
 as **MILLIE**  
 Singing, Dancing, Delighting!

**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**CAROL CHANNING**  
**JAMES FOX**

in ROSS HUNTER'S production of  
**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE**

TECHNICOLOR  
 co-starring **JOHN GAVIN**  
 and **BEATRICE LILLIE**  
 as Mrs. Meers

MATINEES—WED., SAT., SUN. 2:00 P.M.  
 EVENINGS—8:00 P.M.—FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M.

**APPLETON** OPEN 5:45 START 6 p.m.  
 —No Children Tickets Sold— (Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.)  
**SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!**

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
 IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION  
**REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE**  
 TECHNICOLOR "PANAVISION"

Most women in her situation would do the very same thing! They just wouldn't do it as well—or as often!

leave the children home.

co-starring **BRIAN KEITH · JULIE HARRIS**  
**SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES**

**VIKING** ADULTS \$1.50  
 Child. (To 7th Gr.) 75c

**HUNTING! FISHING! WILDLIFE!**  
 THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING...

**TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE**  
 BIG SCREEN—FULL COLOR

**THRILL ... on a trail of EXCITEMENT**  
 into unknown Northern British Columbia ... to the Lair of Nature's most Dangerous Animal... **THE GRIZZLY!**

GORDON EASTMAN PRESENTS  
**HIGH WILDLIFE**

Shows Tonight 6:30 & 9:00  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

WONT... Record Stone Deep and many more! (See the Canyon's last great wilderness!)

LIVE... with the last of the mountain men through an incredible summer on a heart-stopping **SAFARI INTO CANADA!**

SEE... and experience all the thrills through the eye of Gordon Eastman, America's top outdoor photographer!

SHOOT THE RAPIDS... in a fast, close boat over famous river rapids in capturing steelhead and rainbow trout!

VIKING and NEENAH

**Valley of the Dolls**  
 STARTS JAN. 24th

**STARTS TODAY**

"Up The Down Stair Case"—At 6:45  
 "Bonnie and Clyde"—At 9:00

Picked As One Of The 5 Best Pictures Of The Year  
 A Definite Academy Award Contender—The New 'MOD' Hit!

They're young... they're in love... and they kill people!

**BEATrice DUNAWAY**

**BONNIE and CLYDE**

**PLUS SHE MADE 3 MISTAKES...**

**UP THE DOWN STAIR CASE**

1. Getting Off The Bus!  
 2. Walking Into Coolidge High!  
 3. Falling In Love With It!

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

**BRIN IN MENASHA**

**Cinderella**  
**BALLROOM-APPLETON**

SATURDAY—TOMORROW  
 Admission \$1.00  
**JOHNNY CHECK**  
 AND HIS

**WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN**  
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Ray Dorschner's  
 Rainbow Valley Dutchmen—Saturday—Jan. 27th  
 6 Bands—12 Hours of Dancing—1 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
 Sunday, Jan. 28—"Dance 'Till Your Shoes Wear Out"

STARTS WED.—"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"  
 AT 8:10 ONLY **NOW** AT 6:30 & 10:10

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
 as **COOL HAND LUKE**  
 TECHNICOLOR "Hemminger"

**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**SANDRA DEE**  
**Rosie!**  
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KIDDIES MATINEE  
 TOMORROW AT 1:00  
 —ON SCREEN—  
**Devil Ship Pirates**  
 in **HAMMERSCOPE**  
 CHRISTOPHER LEE · ANDREW KEIR  
 (In Color) · A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE  
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 ... M'M'M GOOD!

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 Classified Ads

**FRIDAY SPECIALS!**  
 FISH FRY \$1.35  
 SEA FOOD PLATTER \$2.25  
 LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage

**THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE**  
 SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
 RE 3-8450 APPLETON

**March's Big Boy**  
 FAMILY RESTAURANT  
 Highway 41 and College Ave., Appleton

**Weekend SPECIAL**  
 SAT. and SUN. Jan. 20 and 21  
**Family Party Barrel**  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Regular \$5.00 Value  
**ONLY \$4.00**

**21 BIG PIECES**

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.  
 So Delicious  
 So Economical

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**GRAND OPENING**  
 Celebration of  
**The CHANDELIER**  
 (Formerly the El Chero)  
 Operated by Walter & Ruth Romanesko  
 One-half mile West of Hortonville on Hi. 45

**TUESDAY, JAN. 23rd**  
 \* Featuring Our REGULAR MENU 5 to 9  
 \* FREE BEER Starting at 8:30 p.m.  
 \* FREE LUNCH at 11:30  
 \* LIVE MUSIC

NOTICE: We ARE NOW SERVING our Regular MENU every Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. featuring **STEAK - CHICKEN FISH** — starting at 5 p.m.

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 Packerland's Most Beautiful Supper Club

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 Organ Dinner Music Nightly!

YOUR HOSTS  
 Mr. & Mrs. Al De Greef and Mr. & Mrs. Lowell De Greef

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**THE ESQUIRES**  
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 Just West of City Limits  
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**THE HEARD SAT.!**  
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**Ivanhoe**  
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**Entertainment Nitely**  
 At the Fox Cities Newest Night Spot!...

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**Club Raveno**  
 Where the Action Is!!  
 Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, January 20th  
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 (All Girl Group from Madison)  
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 Every Friday — 70¢

**BAND BATTLE TONITE!**  
 "Rubber Band" VS. "The New Concept"

Rock 'n Roll Sweethearts Sunday...  
 2 ALL-GIRL BANDS!

"Decameron" & "She Five"  
 (1-5 P.M.)

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**FOLK MUSIC**  
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 FISH LUNCH • Both Nites  
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 Serving Fish & Other Seafoods 5 to 11 P.M.  
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**SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**  
 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. — 4 MEATS — MENU V

**COUNTRY AIR**  
 2311 W. Spencer St. 73

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads





Army Pvt. Ronald Kauffman and his sister, Cynthia, show their style as they skate through "death spiral," one of the compulsory figures that helped them take the lead in Senior Pairs competition at the U. S. Figure Skating Championships in Philadelphia Thursday night. The two represent the Seattle, Wash. Skating Club. (AP Wirephoto)

# New Wrinkle in Track Feud

## Brundage Warns Congress

### A '66 Hero Returns

## Von Eps Named Foxes' Player-Coach for '68

The Chicago White Sox announced today that Bob Von Eps will be the player-coach for the Appleton Foxes of the Midwest Baseball League for the 1968 season.

Von Eps joins Gary Johnson who recently was named manager of the Foxes.

Bob caught 91 games for the Foxes in the 1966 season and his



Bob Von Eps

## Bullets' Star to Sidestep Draft?

### Monroe Denies Story, Hits 26 Points in Loss to St. Louis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl the Pearl has his problems but they're nothing compared to those of the Baltimore Bullets.

Earl Monroe spent most of Thursday denying reports that he would refuse to go into the Army if drafted then got 26 points against St. Louis in a National Basketball Association game at Greensboro, N.C. but the Hawks won 119-116.

Monroe was originally quoted in a Baltimore newspaper about his upcoming draft physical but later denied he would refuse to serve if drafted.

The Bullets are deep in the Eastern Division cellar with 16 victories and 30 defeats.

**Wilkins Keys Win**

The Hawks won on a late basket and two free throws by Len Wilkins after a basket by Don Ohl had tied the score. Zelmo Beatty led St. Louis with 35 points while Ohl had 32 for the Bullets.

In the only other NBA game Cincinnati beat San Diego 129-126.

In the American Basketball Association Dallas beat Kentucky 94-89. Denver crushed New Orleans 126-97 and Minnesota whipped Oakland 123-117.

Oscar Robertson's 35 points led the Royals to victory after the Rockets had closed to within two points with 3:25 left. Don Beach Poliviechic High School Kojas was high for San Diego with 34 points.

## UCLA, Houston Showdown Saturday

# Alcindor Still Big Question

By BOB GREEN

or examination today in Houston. If he's not ready, he won't play.

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor played 10 minutes in the doctor's examination today. He said he felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

Here's the statistical tale of the tape for Saturday's head-to-head basketball showdown between UCLA and Houston. The two teams are ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

UCLA 17-0

Scoring offense average 100.7 rank 1

Scoring defense average 88.9 rank 38

Scoring margin average 11.8 rank 1

Rebounding average 43.3 rank 1

Field goal pct. average .499 rank 4

Free throw pct. average .901 rank 7

HOUSTON 16-0

Scoring offense average 98.6 rank 7

Scoring defense average 86.9 rank 21

Scoring margin average 11.7 rank 2

Rebounding average 39.1 rank 2

Field goal pct. average .481 rank 21

Free throw pct. average .699 rank 16

I want him to be in there. If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful. With or without big Lew, the patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders. At television coverage on the TV labelled the finest college team Sports Network. The game ever put together but facing starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Their sternest challenge yet in last season as a sophomore. "Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play the last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress has threatened to crack some heads in solving the dispute over track and field but has been warned that the effort could result in the disqualification of the entire American Olympic team.

In Washington, Thursday, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called for congressional action to end the feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

I don't believe Javits said that the sports fans of this country will sit idly by as our outstanding prospects for the Olympic Games are used by these organizations to further their own selfish motives.

Javits' action seconded that of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who introduced a bill that would ban the disqualification of any amateur athlete from competition because he had engaged in a meet staged by a rival organization.

But in New York, Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, warned that any congressional action could jeopardize the entire American Olympic team.

"If the government tries to dictate a settlement," Brundage said, "the entire Olympic team might be ruled ineligible."

"One of our basic rules is that the various sports teams be selected by independent amateur federations. We don't permit any sort of government regulation to dictate a settlement," Brundage said.

The Green Bay Bobcats, who have four in a row since losing to the Iron Rangers in the Palestra, Dec. 28, sport a 6-1 overall record while Marquette has a 9-8 USHL record.

Currently, the AAU and NCAA are fighting over a track meet scheduled for New York on Feb. 9 to be staged by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, an arm of the NCAA.

Several non-collegians are entered in the meet, which is not sanctioned by the AAU, and that organization has threatened to suspend every athlete who competes in it.

A federal panel that has been mediating the dispute for more than two years is expected to hand down a decision before the meet but both organizations have lately said they might not be bound by it.

## Bobcats Seek 500 Level

### Will Travel to Marquette for Pair of Games

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**Granatelli Takes Turbine Engine Fight to Court**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Race car builder Andy Granatelli has carried his fight against new U.S. Auto Club restrictions on turbine engines to Federal Court.

Granatelli said a series of USAC rules changes including reduced air intake areas for turbines amounted to arbitrary expulsion of his car.

Parnelli Jones Torrance Cal. if outpaced the field in the 1967 Indianapolis 500 in Granatelli's STP turbocar only to have a bearing burn out with three laps to go.

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The complaint, filed Thursday in Federal Court here, contends USAC moved to withhold USAC membership from both Granatelli and the STP division of Studebaker Corp.

**High School Scores**

Milwaukee West 65 Milwaukee Hamilton 44

Milwaukee Don Bosco 91 Waukesha Memorial 67

Milwaukee Messemmer 67 Milwaukee Jordan 52

Kenosha St. Joseph 70 Milwaukee Purcell 45

Milwaukee North 70 Milwaukee Bay View 70

Milwaukee Marquette 72 Whitfish Bay Dominican 61

Milwaukee King 74 Milwaukee South 47 Milwaukee Pulaski 74 Milwaukee Marshall 68

Milwaukee Boys Tech 106 Milwaukee Custer 82

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# Lombardi Named State's Sports Personality of '67

## 50 to Compete For 5 Spots on Jumping Team

### Ideal Conditions Could Bring Record At Pine Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Probably the least known and least successful of the United States Olympic forces are the ski jumpers.

A five man squad, with the possibility of a sixth man will be chosen Saturday and Sunday to represent Uncle Sam in the Winter Olympiad at Grenoble, France, Feb. 6-18.

About 50 jumpers will zoom down Pine Mountain from the world's highest artificial scaffold—a steel tower jutting 156 feet above the mountain top. From the time a jumper takes off until he lands he will have covered the distance of three football fields down the mountain side and dropped some 40 stories.

Judging is done on points for style and distance. The hill record jump is 325 feet set in 1965 by John Balfanz, 27, registered from Denver. He is the ace of the U.S. squad.

Given ideal conditions the 90-meter hill could produce an American distance record. This is 335 feet set by world champion Bjorn Wirkola of Norway at Leavenworth, Wash.

The consensus is that the top five competing in the trials this weekend are Balfanz, service man Bill Bakke, 21, of Madison, Wis.; Dave Norby, 25, of Madison, Wis.; Jay Martin, 23, of Minneapolis; University of Wyoming's Randy Garretson, 20, of Seattle; and University of Denver's Jerry Martin, 16.

Minneapolis' Adrian Watt, Dave Lundmark, Dave Hicks, Ken Harkins and Greg Swor, all of Duluth and Gary Sparpana of Iron Mountain.

Another topnotcher John Bowser of Auburn Me. is not entered in the trials. He has left with the Nordic combined squad for Europe.

## Gains Recognition

# New NFL Union Says Strike Threat Will Be One of Its 'Plays'

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League players with a strengthened bargaining line have received recognition as a union from the owners and will huddle with them next month.

"No date has been set," Detroit guard John Gordy, president of the Players' Association, told a press conference Thursday, "but it probably will be the middle of February."

Dan Schulman of Chicago, the legal counsel for the association, admitted that one of the plays the organization will carry into the meeting is the threat of a strike to gain its demands.

"It's always possible but I don't conceive of such a thing at the moment," the attorney said. "We are not out to hurt the game, disrupt the league or interfere with its operation and we do not intend to harm the general public."

Schulman, Gordy, former association president and former player Bill Howton, quarterback Gary Wood of the New Orleans Saints and Malcolm Kennedy, the association's business administrator met with the press to explain what the organization is all about.

The players decided last week not to join an outside union such as the Teamsters, and instead to strengthen the Association. To do so they had to identify themselves as a union.

"We are not back in business at the same old stand—we have a mandate (from the players)," Gordy said.

NFL owners apparently finding a strengthened players association more acceptable than the Teamsters recognized it by agreeing to meet with the players.

Among the players' demands are increased salary minimums from \$5,500 to \$15,000 a year, \$500 a player for each pre-season game, a signed contract before reporting to training camp, review of player splits on post-season games and plans for an increased players' benefit fund.

Gordy said the union would not attempt to negotiate personal contracts but would back the principle that a player can be represented by a lawyer or business manager.

He expressed hope for an All-Star game between the National and American leagues to build up the players' fund. He also hoped ultimately to bring the AFL players into the organization.

## Coach Wir Honor by Big Margir

By KEN HARTNET

MILWAUKEE (AP) — willed Vince Lombardi, guided the Green Bay Packers to a third straight National Football League title in a season strewn with injuries, has named Wisconsin Sports Personality of 1967.

The Green Bay coach's general management was cited Press honor as the Packers won the Bowl.

The score was 34-4 in the game, disrupt the league or interfere with its operation and we do not intend to harm the general public."

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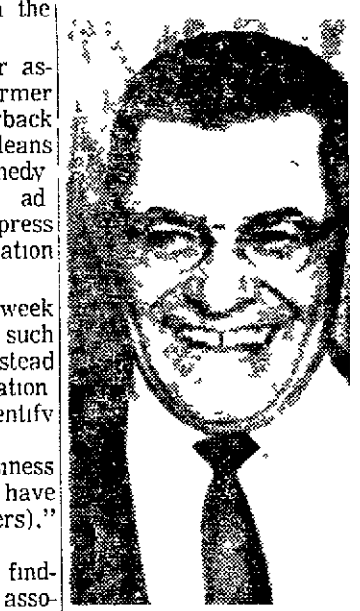
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Vince Lombardi

## Northwestern, Spartans to Clash on TV

### UW's Franklin Leads Scorers With 32-Point Average

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern leading the Big Ten basketball title chase with a 3-0 record is proving statistics don't always tell the story.

The Wildcats, who are at Michigan State (1-2) for a Saturday afternoon television attraction are third in the conference in offensive average with 79.7 points per game, fourth on defense with an average yield of 73.0 eighth in field goal average with 38.5, and second in free throw average with 78.6.

However, Northwestern is tops in average rebounds with 50.3 with Ohio State second with 49.5.

Ohio State (1-1) is host to Michigan (0-2) and Minnesota (0-3) is at Iowa (17-1) in night games Saturday to complete the league's weekend schedule.

Departmental leaders in statistics released Friday include:

Offensive average — Ohio State 90.0 defensive average—Illinois 59.0 field goal average—Iowa 79.6

Joe Franklin of Wisconsin heads the scoring race with a 32 point average. He is closely pursued by Sam Williams, Iowa 31.0 and Bill Hosket, Ohio State 30.5. Other hot shooters include Dale Kelley, Northwestern 22.3, Dave Scholz, Illinois 22.0, Jim Pitts, Michigan 21.0 and Dennis Stewart, Michigan and Lee male Rudy Tomjanovich, each 20.0.

Franklin is No. 1 in field goal accuracy with a 66.7 percentage while Hosket tops rebounders with a 16.0 average.

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**FOOTBALL**

AFL All Star game channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)

NFL Pro Bowl game Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)

**BASKETBALL**

Wichita St. vs S. Illinois, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

UCLA vs Houston, Channel 18, WMAQ (8 p.m. Saturday)

**HOCKEY**

Flyers vs Bruins Channel 2 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)

**FIGURE SKATING**

National meet Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday films)

**Others receiving vote**

cluded Gordon Linde world five point sailing pion Chuck McKee of rence University, The Little All-America quarter Rocky Bleier of Appleton tain of the Notre Dame ft team and Cliff Tuffe whr the Road America sport racing layout and brought National meet Channel 11 (4 Can Am road racing ser the track

## Wimbledon to Offer \$62,760 Prize Money

LONDON (AP) — Behind the strawberries-and-cream atmosphere of Wimbledon once the shrine of amateur tennis will be the scent of big money this year.

Major David Mills, secretary of the All England Club which organizes the tournament, announced Thursday that \$62,760 (26,150 pounds) in prize money will be there to be picked up.

He also revealed a loophole for foreign players who would risk the wrath of their amateur associations to play on the lush lawns.

Wimbledon will offer competitors a choice to play strictly for cash, or to play for medals, replicas and expenses.

The Wimbledon committee hopes this will persuade some nations to lift the international ban on British tennis which followed the Britons' move to end amateurism.

The decision to make Wimbledon an open contest was taken by the British Lawn Tennis Association in defiance of the International Federation. It means that amateur players from abroad risk worldwide suspension if they enter unless they are given permission by their own national associations.

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**YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR AMERICAN DOLLAR . . .**

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**SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.**

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## Wheel Horse HOMECHORE TRACTOR

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There's never an idle day with a Wheel Horse. That's why it's the Homechore Tractor. There are dozens of ways to put this horse to work. Wheel Horse Tractors give you total control of every job from the drivers seat. We guarantee value and complete selection.

**10 MODELS, RIDE... DECIDE ON THE ONE FOR YOU**

Don't take our word for it—come on in and see for yourself. Hop on the Horse of your choice and ride to your heart's content. Then let us give you our low, low price. We're sure you won't find a finer value than Wheel Horse.

We offer terms to fit every budget. It's easy to own Wheel Horse. Ride as you pay.

**GET A HORSE! Wheel Horse, of course!**

**ED. CALMES & SONS**

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# Wood Leads Scott Allen, And Visconti

## Peg Fleming Opens Bid for Fifth Skating Crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Peg Fleming, America's No. 1 hope for a gold medal in Figure Skating at the Winter Olympics in France next month, opens her bid today for a fifth straight national title.

The 19-year-old Miss Fleming, twice World champion, competed in the compulsory figures competition of the women's senior singles division. She faces a field which includes the nation's second and third ranked distaff figure skater, Albertina (Tina) Noyes of the Skating Club of New York and Jennie Walsh of the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club.

The four day nationals got underway Thursday with a mild upset in the compulsory figures competition of the men's singles Tim Wood of Bloomfield, Mich. 19-year-old pre-law student at John Carroll University, skated to a slim lead over Scott Allen of the Skating Club of New York and defending champion Gary Visconti of the Detroit Skating Club.

Wood, a teammate of Visconti's, scored 75.79 in the six compulsory figures as he broke up the expected two man scrap for the championship between Visconti and Allen, 17-year-old Harvard University freshman.

Pvt. Ronald Kauffman and his sister, Cynthia, easily finished first in a field of seven in the compulsory steps of the senior pairs competition last night.

## Kimberly Mat Unit Triumphs

### Hands Shawano 35-10 Loss, Evens Season's Record

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's wrestling squad evened its season record at 5-5-1 Thursday night by beating Shawano, 35-10.

The Papermakers won nine of the 12 matches and drew in another. Jerry VanderWeilen got the Papermakers' only pin. The Indians collected their points on a pin by John Irish, a decision, and the draw.

97—Ted Schwallier (K) beat Jeff Lundmark, 7-0.

105 — Bob Vosters (K) won on forfeit.

114—Tom Schwallier (K) beat Mike Willner, 7-1.

122—Dean Lamers (K) and John Tucker drew, 2-2.

129—Jerry VanderWeilen (K) pinned Mike Padler, 3-58.

135 — Mike Laha (K) beat LeRoy Jack, 6-1.

140 — Steve Van Hout (K) beat Mark Franklin, 13-5.

147 — Greg Pomeroy (K) beat Wendell Kenote, 2-1.

156 — Dave Chamberlin (S) beat Vern Chalupa, 7-4.

167 — Phil Van Grinsven (K) beat Tom Montour, 4-3.

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# SKI SCHOOL

with FRANK COVINO, SUGARBUSH VALLEY, VT.

HERE IS A WAY TO HELP HER DOWN THAT LAST RUN, WHICH SHE MAY BE TOO TIRED TO MAKE HERSELF. WITH HER HANDS ON YOUR WAIST, DESCEND SLOWLY IN SHOWFLOW POSITION AS I HAVE SHOWN. NOTE: POLE BASKETS TRAIL BEHIND!

HELP HER HOME

## Vike Swimmers Help Ripon Inaugurate Its New Pool

A new Ripon College Physical Education Center will be put to competitive use for the first time Saturday afternoon when the Ripon swimming team plays host to a powerful Lawrence University squad at 1:30 p.m.

It will be the first home swimming meet ever held here. Since the sport was inaugurated here two years ago in anticipation of the new facility, the Ripon team has practiced at the Ripon High School and has swum all its meets away from home.

Freshman swimmers of the two schools will meet simultaneously in the 45-by-75 foot pool, which occupies a prominent spot in the new structure. A balcony will provide seating for 225 fans.

The Lawrence varsity, paced by brilliant Pete House, rates as a strong contender for the Midwest Conference crown and is not likely to cooperate in providing a successful debut for the new Ripon pool.

The Vikings swamped St. Olaf, 64-21, last Friday at Northfield, Minn., then traveled cross-town to down perennially-strong Carleton, 57-38, Saturday afternoon.

The victory over Carleton was Vike Coach Gene Davis' first in 12 years of dual meet competition.

The Vikes won every event except the one-meter diving against the Oles. Captain Pete House was the meet's only double winner, taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle.

"We had a much tougher time against Carleton," said Coach Davis.

Gisselquist of Carleton and Toc Mitchell of Lawrence were double winners. Gisselquist took the 200-yard butterfly and breast stroke; Mitchell won the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yrd freestyle.

Leading prospects for Ripon, points Saturday are John Brennan, the only letterman on the roster; Rick Scott; Chuck Warren; Steve Leitschuh; Warren Bryant; and Craig Brown.

## Pro Hockey

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Thursday's Results

Toronto 4, Boston 2

Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2

Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2

#### Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles

#### Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal

Minnesota at Toronto

New York at Oakland

Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon

Detroit at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Pittsburgh

Detroit at Pittsburgh

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## 39 Golfers Fail to Finish Kaiser Round

### Frost Delays the Start of Tourney By 90 Minutes

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Tournament officials hoped today the weather would help unravel some of the confusion it caused as the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open golf tourney moved through its second round.

Frost delayed the start by 90 minutes Thursday and darkness caught 39 golfers on the Silverado Country Club's north course. Most had just finished their first nine.

Among those finishing their second nine today was Gay Brewer, who opened with a 33, three below par on the par-72, new 6,849-yard course.

Dave Marr, Rex Baxter and Howie Johnson led 19 others in breaking par among those who finished the first round Thursday. Each shot a 68.

Trail By Stroke Bunched a stroke behind were Don January, Jacky Cupit, Hawaiian Ted Makalena, Bert Greene and Jim Weichers.

The top 70 and those who tie will survive tonight's cut. The Kaiser, first official PGA tournament this year, had 146 entries at the start.

The top three scorers all got an early start and finished about 2 p.m. Most of the crowd of 8,350 stuck it out in chilly darkness. Bill Casper's 14-foot birdie putt at the 18th in the dark helped him salvage a 75.

Johnny Pott, who defeated Casper and Bruce Devlin in a playoff at the Crosby Open last Sunday, wasn't much better on opening day with a 74.

Arnold Palmer finished strong to gain a 70 after a pair of bogeys.

## Glenn Beckert 12th Cub to Sign

CHICAGO (AP) — Second baseman Glenn Beckert, toughest National League player to strike out last season, signed his 1968 Chicago Cub contract Thursday.

Beckert, 12th Cub signee, last year whiffed only 25 times in 597 at bats to lead the league in fewest strikeouts for the second straight season.

Beckert had the Cubs' second best batting average, .280, and led league second basemen in put-outs, 321, placing second in assists, 422, and in double plays, 88.

A Petoskey Republican, introduced a tongue in cheek resolution to that effect today in the Senate.

The resolution says the people of the upper peninsula, "having solid affinity with the exploits of the Green Bay Packers and of their coach and general manager, Vince Lombardi, exceed all bounds of enthusiasm for these cherished friends in their triumphant records."

The senators cited the Packers' three straight NFL championships and their Super Bowl victory over Oakland of the American Football League last Sunday.

The enjoyment the Packers provide upper peninsula residents "is available to them through no other comparable sport entity," the resolution said.

## Hortonville's Wrestlers Top Winneconne

The Polar Bears notched five pins in the victory, including one by 105-pounder Steve Becher. Becher ran his season record to 11-0, and heavyweight Carl Baumgart won his 16th match without defeat, also on a pin.

97 — Jim Schroeder (H) pinned Jim Jordan, 2-43.

105 — Steve Becher (H) pinned Bruce Jorgenson, 17.

112 — Ron Schmude (W) beat David Clegg, 3-0.

122 — Don Schroeder (W) beat Gary Huettli, 3-2.

129 — Frank Schroeder (H) pinned Larry Marine, 3-37.

135 — Fran Van Camp (H) pinned Joe Schrage, 3-36.

140 — Jack Woods (H) beat Bob Glodine, 8-2.

147 — Ed Davis (W) beat Steve Schean, 14-7.

156 — Glen Griesbach (H) beat Bob Cox, 4-0.

167 — Greg Sams (H) beat Kerry Dev, 11-5.

182 — Tom Blaarrow (W) pinned Rene Grody, 1-48.

Hvt. — Carl Baumgart (H) pinned Ken Haase, 5-13.

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## Obituaries

### E. L. Biselx

1708 N. Drew St. Age 58, died at 6:15 Thursday evening unexpectedly. He was born December 10, 1909 in Kaukauna. He was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church, Elks Lodge No. 337, the Fox Valley-Lake Shore Press Club, having been a past president.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, one daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. (Barbara) Halpin, Appleton; one son, Bruce, at home; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Frank Biselx, Kaukauna; four brothers, Byron, Jerome and Donald, all of Kaukauna, and Francis, of El-Den, Missouri; three sisters, Mrs. Bea Masiak, Kaukauna, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Sauter, Appleton, Mrs. Mark (Delores) Rohan, Pleasant Hill, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning at St. Therese Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Brett-schneider - Trettin Funeral Home after 2 o'clock Sunday until the time of the services. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 Sunday evening. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. John Negrescou Mary C. Cant 543 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Age 84, passed away at the St. Paul Nursing Home, Kaukauna at 12:30 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born August 14, 1883, in Chicago, Illinois where she was a resident most of her life and was at the St. Paul Nursing Home since November of 1965. Mrs. Negrescou is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, Appleton and Mrs. L. L. Protic, Oak Park, Illinois; one son, Joseph Andrews, Chicago, Illinois, 3 grandchildren. Local funeral arrangements were made by the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna and the services will be held at the C. Kamp & Son Funeral Home, Chicago, Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois. A memorial fund has been established for the St. Paul Nursing Home, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Garland Eickhoff (Ernestine Gitter) 1720 W. Summer St. Age 49, passed away at 7:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born January 17, 1919 in Hortonville and had lived in Appleton since her marriage in 1939. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Gunderson, Neenah; two grandsons and one granddaughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and one sister, Miss Lillian Gitter, all of New London; five brothers, Victor Gitter, New London; Eugene and Lester Gitter, both of Hortonville; Clem Gitter, Route 6, Appleton; Gerald Gitter, Appleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Charles Freimark Dale Age 72, passed away at New London at 6 p.m. Thursday following a lingering illness. He was born September 11, 1895 in Antigo and resided in the Dale area for the past 22 years. Prior to moving to the area, he resided in Waukesha. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, and also D. A. V. Chapter, Hortonville. Survivors are his wife, Edith; three daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Menting, Hortonville; Mrs. David Zehner, Appleton; two sons, Donald, Waukesha; Alvin, Dale; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Gnat, Antigo; Mrs. Elizabeth Foot, Geneseo; five brothers, George, Milwaukee; Henry, Elmer and Paul, all of Fond du Lac; Raymond, Antigo; 26 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. Burial will be in parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Geiger Former resident of Shiocton and Morton Grove, Illinois Age 85, passed away at New London Thursday evening after a short illness. She was born December 22, 1882 in Germany. Mrs. Geiger is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emil (Christine) Dohl, Morton Grove, Illinois; Mrs. Garfield (Florence) La Croix, Shiocton; Sister Margaret Geiger, Milwaukee, and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Fredericks Catholic Church, Cudahy. Interment will be in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. and then the Nero Funeral Home, Cudahy.

Frank V. Loret 2676 N. Court, Madison Age 3, passed away Wednesday evening in a Madison Hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Loret; one brother, Howard; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Tholo; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tholo Sr., both of Madison. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gunderson Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Drive, Madison with Major Richard Miller of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery, Madison. Visitation after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Louis (Mathilda) Eick (Mathilda) 127 Muehl St., Seymour Age 88, passed away Thursday afternoon in a Green Bay hospital after a long illness. She was born July 31, 1879 in the Blumreich's Township of Black Creek, On October 5, 1910, she was married to Louis Eick. After their marriage, the couple farmed on Rt. 1, Seymour until 1947 when they retired and moved to Seymour. Mr. Eick died Sept. 24, 1950. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. She is survived by one son, Orville, Rt. 1, Seymour; one sister, Mrs. Ella Abraham, Hortonville; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Sachs of Rt. 1, Seymour and Adolph Sachs, Rhineland; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour with the Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 4 p.m. today until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and then at the church until the time of services.

Mrs. Louis Eick, 88, 127 Muehl St., Seymour. Mrs. Garland Eickhoff, 49, 1720 W. Summer St., Appleton. Louis W. Selig, 75, 209 N. Outagamie St., Appleton. Charles Freimark, 72, Dale. Mrs. John Negrescou, 84, St. Paul Nursing Home, Kaukauna, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Mary Geiger, 85, New London, formerly of Shiocton and Morton Grove, Ill.

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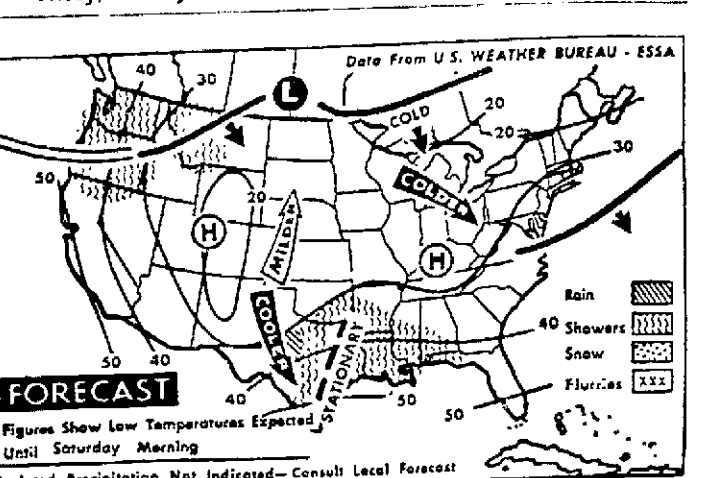
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Showers Are Due tonight in the Northwest, the southern Plains and Gulf Coast regions. Cold weather will move into the Midwest and warmer temperatures are expected in the central Plains area. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Vital Statistics

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The Post-Crescent B 9

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# Demonstration Ends Before Carrier Docks

## Japanese Radicals Leave Sasebo Vowing More Enterprise Protests

By KENNETH ISHII Associated Press Writer

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Sailors from the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise came ashore today for the first time in Japan after most of the violent student demonstrators against the ship's visit had left town.

Because of the violence, some of it only a few hours earlier, the first 325 sailors ashore from the 75,000-ton carrier were kept inside the U.S. Navy base for two hours. Then the restriction was lifted and the sailors relaxed in what is described as "the best liberty port in Japan."

They were followed by some 3,000 more sailors from the carrier and its escorting frigates, the nuclear-powered Truxtun and the conventionally powered Halsey.

In the bar and cabaret district, about 300 Socialists and Communists staged a sitdown in a street. Some sailors turned away and walked in the opposite direction.

No other incidents were reported.

**Return Sunday**

As the radical leftist student demonstrators left town earlier, they vowed to return in strength Sunday for another violent protest against the first visit to Japan of a nuclear-powered surface ship. Their numbers had diminished from 800 to 400 during three days of battles with police in front of the naval base.



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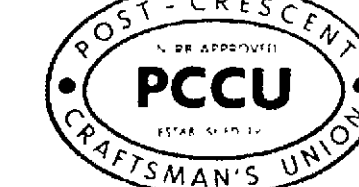
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About 400 rock-throwing students tried to push past the police barricades outside the base's main entrance this morning as the big carrier was anchored offshore, out of their sight.

About 800 charged the police Wednesday and about 700 Thursday. In each case the police, making their stand at a bridge leading to the base's main gate, repelled the students with tear gas, clubs and blasts from water cannons.

**Housing Compound**

After the clash today, about 200 students snake-danced to a housing compound for U.S. Navy families but left after about 10 minutes of throwing rocks at Japanese police who set up barbed wire barricades. American children played unconcerned inside the compound, about 300 yards away.

The youths who rioted were described as the hysterical fringe of the student movement. Thousands of labor unionists and Communist and Socialist politicians have demonstrated peacefully, most of Sasebo's 250,000 residents are indifferent, and merchants are trying to give a welcome to the American sailors and their business.

In one peaceful demonstration, Communists and Socialists chartered 16 fishing boats for a sea parade into port waters but did not come near the carrier.

The leftists contend the Enterprise's stopover on her way to Vietnam involves Japan in the Vietnam war and runs contrary to the nation's policy of renouncing nuclear weapons.

**Diplomatic Maneuver**

Although the Enterprise left Pearl Harbor only 10 days ago, the Defense Department in Washington said the ship's call at Sasebo was intended only to provide leave for the crew and a chance to pick up supplies. But American and Japanese diplomats in Washington said there was more to the visit than that.

U.S. officials said agreement was reached last November to send the Enterprise into Sasebo to bring the Japanese public face to face with the reality of U.S. nuclear surface vessels.

### State Primary Law Unclear

## Third Party Designation for Wallace Might be Impossible

By ARTHUR L. SRB Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, a third party candidate in California, may have to disavow his candidacy for the presidency or run as a Republican or Democrat under Wisconsin's new primary law.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, a Democrat, said Thursday he did not know whether Wallace could withdraw from the Wisconsin race merely because he did not want to run as a Republican or Democrat.

Wallace recently qualified as an American Independent Party candidate for California's June 4 primary.

The Wisconsin primary law makes no provision for third party candidates, and all bona-fide candidates are to appear on the ballot April 2.

**Total Withdrawal**

Suppose Wallace contends he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican and seeks to withdraw from the Wisconsin race?

"I haven't studied the law with that question in mind," said La Follette. "Perhaps the secretary of state's office will ask for an opinion on the matter."

Leo Fahay, an election law authority in the secretary of state's office, said he did not know what the office would do if Wallace attempted to remove his name because he didn't want to run as a Republican or Democrat.

The secretary of state's office certifies all candidates for the state and national office. Under Wisconsin's new law,



The New Member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court joins the other six justices for the Thursday session in Madison. Seated, from left, are Nathan Heffernan, Chief Justice E. Harold Hal-

## Heart Remains Strong After Another Kasperak Surgery

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A gastric juices that were complicating the bleeding.

The bleeding sites were closed by a tube inserted to decompress the stomach. The tube will remain for a couple of days.

Oberhelman described the process as "standard."

After the three-hour surgery Thursday night, Dr. Harry Oberhelman Jr. said the stress on the 54-year-old retired steelworker's ailing liver probably was greater than on his borrowed heat. Oberhelman performed the operation.

Kasperak remained on the critical list.

Kasperak, who received the heart of a dead woman Jan. 6, had his gall bladder removed last Sunday. He has undergone three massive blood transfusions this week.

**Great Strain**

Even with this tremendous strain, Oberhelman and Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who performed the transplant, concurred in the statement that the heart function was normal.

Oberhelman, member of the team that has watched over Kasperak for nearly two weeks, said that in Thursday's operation the vagus nerve leading to the stomach was cut to check

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case, was said to be alert and awake after the operation.

His wife was with him in the intensive care ward.

Doctors said the gastrointestinal bleeding came from multiple lacerations of the duodenum, the first portion of the small intestine.

## Veteran Comic Bert Wheeler Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Wheeler was a teen-age vaudeville hooper playing in Omaha clubs when he broke the ankle that started him on the road to a comedy career that spanned over half a century.

Wheeler, who died Thursday night of emphysema at 72, once recalled the fracture with the happy ending. His injury left a hole in the program and he volunteered to fill in for himself.

"At the next show," he said, "I crawled out through the curtain and did the whole act lying on my stomach. Later, I began to munch on an apple. Then I did it with a sandwich and I added a crying bit so I could wipe my eyes with the sandwich and munch on my handkerchief."

Audiences roared at his rubbery face with wistful eyes and wide smile and at his cracked voice. He never had to stand up and dance again.

He became a \$1,500-a-week headliner in vaudeville and for seven years was a leading comic in the Ziegfeld Follies. When the Ziegfeld revue "Rio Rita" was made into a movie, Wheeler embarked on another career.

With Robert Woolsey he formed a movie comedy team that starred in 30 pictures with titles like "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Cracked Nuts," "Hips Hips, Hooray," "Diplomaniacs" and "Caught Plastered."

Film critics generally scorned these efforts and Wheeler himself agreed "They were pretty bad," he said, "but they all made money."

After Woolsey died, Wheeler returned to the revue stage and also began working in radio and television. In the early 1960's he

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Comedian Bert Wheeler, who made people laugh for 57 years in stage, screen and television performances, died Thursday at the age of 72. At left he is costumed as a comic Indian for a television appearance and at right he's in street clothes in a 1965 picture. (AP Wirephoto)

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## April 1 Target Date for Tax Hikes on Personal Incomes

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged Thursday in the wake of the new budget figures—spending of \$186 billion and an \$8 billion deficit—contingent on the tax boost—for the next fiscal year. The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

**Expected Results**

Administration officials outlined these revenue results of the tax package as now planned:

—For the current fiscal year which ends June 30, \$2.7 billion from the 10 per cent surcharge and the corporate speedup and another \$300 million from postponing excise tax cuts.

—For the next fiscal year beginning July 1, \$9.8 billion from the surcharge on individuals and corporations; \$2.7 billion from postponing excise tax cuts and \$400 million from speeded up corporate collections for a total of \$12.9 billion.

When the administration proposed a 6 per cent surcharge last January it carried an effective date of last July 1. But it wasn't until Aug. 3 that the President upped the request to 10 per cent and submitted it to Congress with an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals and a retroactive July 1 date for corporations.

**Senate Chances**

The final word on any new effective date must come from Congress where there is still key opposition to a tax hike. Much of the opposition is in the House and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said prospects of Senate passage are good if it clears the House.

Two excise taxes are scheduled to decline on April 1—the 7 per cent manufacturers excise tax on automobiles to 2 per cent and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to 1 per cent.

### Speed Surprises Even Railway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Fe Railway officials say their new freight train, which they call the world's fastest, surprised even them with its speed.

The train, the Super C, left Chicago at 2 p.m. Wednesday pulling 15 cars and was to arrive early Friday—40 hours later. Instead, officials said, it finished the trip Thursday night, averaging 60 miles an hour instead of the expected 55 mph.

The piggyback train, powered on its first trip by three 3600-horsepower diesel locomotives, the wheel of a vehicle he had described by the railroad as its answer to air freight.

### Crash Victim Found in Parked Truck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A bizarre accident, in which the victim was found dead several hundred yards from the scene of the crash and behind the wheel of a vehicle he had been driving, raised the Wisconsin traffic toll to 33 to date. At this time a year ago 42 persons had died.

Donald Arms, 17, of Woodman, a senior at Muscoda High School, was injured fatally Thursday when the car he was driving to school left State 132 two miles west of Boswell after striking a bridge abutment.

Dr. Leo Becker, the Grant County coroner, said Arms climbed out of the wreckage and walked and crawled to the Gene Brechler farm several hundred yards away. He reached a shed where he found a pickup truck and in an apparent effort to either drive for help or sound the horn, he climbed in behind the wheel. His body was found there several hours later.

Dr. Becker said death was due to head and internal injuries and shock.

Victoria Konzal, 6, of Milwaukee, was killed Thursday when she was struck by a car near her home.

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<b>Stop &amp; Shop VODKA or GIN</b> Full Quart <b>\$3.39</b>	<b>Top Quality SODA</b> All Flavors. 24-12 oz. Bottles — Deposit <b>\$1.19</b>
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Koopman as 'Falstaff'
'Merry Wives Wins'
Reviewer's Approval

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor
William Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff — roguish, resilient and extravagantly rotund — set his sturdy boot on the arena stage of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center Thursday evening, as the University Opera Theatre presented the first of four scheduled performances of Otto Nicolai's sum-

Directed by, and also starring associate professor John Koopman (who will be spelled at several subsequent performances by David Farnum), the economically-staged production has all of the crisp pace and vocal competency area theatergoers have come to expect from the Lawrence company.

Herman von Mosenthal's book (with English version by Josef Blatti) manages, in relatively few words, to cover the general outline and basic comic situations of the Shakespearean original, while allowing plenty of time for Nicolai's melodic inventions.

Broad Humor
The result is an evening of broad, undemanding humor and delightful song, as a pair of merry but true wives (Elaine Petting and Susan Poehler) conspire to humiliate the amorous Falstaff, who has made the error of sending them identical love letters.

Falstaff is, of course, the focal point of all this foolery, and Koopman plays him with enormous good humor and antic vivacity. In this well-padded incarnation, Sir John is a wonder of rolling eyes and lecherous glances, when "disguised" as a stag in the concluding Windsor Forest scene, he resembles nothing quite so much as Bullwinkle J. Moose.

Cast opposite the passionate knight, as the conniving Mrs. Ford, object of his frustrated advances, is the gifted and highly professional Elaine Petting. Mrs. Petting's crystalline diction is once again in evidence — as it was in last summer's "The Sound of Music" and earlier, in "The King and I" — and her acting style is well adapted to the demands of the farcical script.

Energetic Foil
Susan Poehler provides a pleasing and energetic foil to Mrs. Petting as her co-conspirator. Mrs. Page, and Jane LeFevre stages a lovely figure as Ann Page, sought-after daughter of Sir John's nemesis and her money-minded husband (played by Stephen LeVan).

Fred Schuetze dashes about with suitable indignation as Mrs. Ford's jealous and easily-guiled spouse, and Randy Remmel and David Varnum fill the bill animatedly as Ann Page's unsuccessful suitors. Daniel Foster sings admirably in the tenor role of Penton, the penniless youth whom Ann adores, even though his Cavalier figure does not seem perfectly inte-

Candidate Seeks Supervisor Post

Richard W. Helf, 1400 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna, this morning took out nomination papers for the Outagamie County Board from supervisory District 26.

Helf, a member of the Kaukauna City Council for four years, until last April, will oppose incumbent Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke, who is serving his first term on the board. He has taken out nomination papers but has not yet filed.

Helf is employed as sales manager of the Neenah office of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

Rural Neenah Man Files Bankruptcy

Vernon R. Bachmann Jr., route 2, Neenah, this week filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court.

Bachmann, a pressman assistant, showed liabilities of \$7,878 with annual predator bounties and assets of \$225, with \$850 or other work, at the option of exempt.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with 3 columns: Location, High, Low. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Appleton, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Eau Claire, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, Winnipeg, and Y-T-Trace.

Panel Stresses Tax Reform, Raps Bonding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between the two smaller representative groups.

New Laws Required

The Appleton school system operates on a \$6,570,000 budget and has 715 employees of which 575 are teachers. The line between policy and administration grows thinner each day, he pointed out, and suggested new laws may be required to unshackle present board members restricted to policy matters.

The board is concerned with curriculum, personnel, capital improvement and finances. "Decision making is my biggest frustration," he admitted, "and the militant teacher is our newest problem." The school population, about 12,000, is growing because of shifting enrollment from the parochial schools in the city, he said.

Kampo, the first fulltime town chairman in the state, deals with 8,000 people in the Town of Menasha and an equalized valuation of \$97 million, second largest for a town in the state. The town offers many services comparable to other surrounding municipalities.

"Government is a competitive business," Kampo observed, not for profit purposes but in its size of operation. "It must have the people's interest and until it does we are in trouble." He noted that the last annual town meeting drew less than 200 persons.

Tight Fiscal Ship

He runs a tight fiscal ship based on the philosophy that "if we can't afford it, we won't have it." He opposes financing special expenditures via the bonding route except in instances of major projects.

Kampo questions the view that metropolitan government could necessarily bring greater economies than present individual community governments. He claimed the latter attracted greater public interest and predicted a long life for town governments.

Pointer, De La Hunt and Kampo agreed on the need for a standard assessment policy adaptable for all levels of government which would erase inequities of the present system. Financing by bonding should be limited to major special projects rather than be used as a property tax relief measure, they agreed.

Grants in Aid for Recreation Programs Given to Three Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Grants in aid for outdoor recreation improvements in Forest, Fond du Lac and Marinette counties have been approved by the State Conservation Department.

Forest County will build a road for better timber harvest hauling and hunter access to the Otter Creek area. Marinette County intends to build snowmobile trails and fisherman and hunter access trails, and Fond du Lac proposes to buy property to provide public access to Wolf Lake.

The money involved represents sums that can be used for predator bounties and other work, at the option of the county government.



Award Winning Home—Shown above is the award winning home designed and built by the McClone Construction and Supply Co., Inc. The home, located in beautiful Glenwood Acres in Appleton, is just one of six in the entire United States to win this award and is the only home in the central United States to win this honor. The McClone firm has constructed 55 homes in the Fox Cities, ranging in price from \$13,900 to \$75,000. (Adv.)

McClone Construction Firm Receives Home Design Award

McClone Construction and the Weyerhaeuser Company, a Supply Company, Inc., Appleton, has received an award for developing a "residential design with outstanding esthetic appeal and livability" in a Weyerhaeuser Registered Home (WRH). Notice of the award has been received by Raymond A. McClone, president of the building firm, from J. P. Weyerhaeuser III, manager of marketing planning for the Weyerhaeuser Company.

The award-winning home located in Glenwood Acres was designed by Raymond Abel, McClone company designer, and built through the WRH program offered by Sterling Custom Homes Corp., Fond du Lac. Sterling supplied engineered components and other materials for the house. Both the builder and dealer have been given awards from services for WRH homes, an-

others are for homes located at Fruit Heights, Utah; Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Mount Vernon, Washington; Everett, Washington and Bellevue, Neb. The McClone's home was the only "award" home in the Central United States.

The annual design awards are of dual purpose: To recognize builders who have successfully incorporated both visual appeal and convenient floor plan in each builder issues a full-year warranty on workmanship. encourage constant betterment of design for full value and increased appeal to home prospects.

Fred C. Knipfer, Weyerhaeuser manager of architectural components are roof trusses and wall sections. (Adv.)



Late Model OK Used Cars on Display—Drive out and inspect this display of late model OK used cars and trucks traded in on the new 1968 Chevrolet at Griesbach Chevrolet, Hortonville. Here you can see the complete display of 1968 new Chevrolet cars and trucks. Griesbach Chevrolet has all the new models of Chevrolet cars and all the most popular Chevrolet trucks ready for immediate delivery. Come in and get acquainted with the friendly folks at Griesbach. They are anxious to serve you with the latest in shop equipment. You, too, will enjoy their expert service for your car or truck. They are open for any business sales and servicing each night until 9, except Sunday. It's just a short way to Griesbach Chevrolet so drive out and save the difference. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 1 STATE OF WISCONSIN FAMILY COURT BRANCH OUTAGAMIE COUNTY JOANNE LOCKLEAR, Plaintiff, vs. A DOUGLAS LOCKLEAR, Defendant. SUMMONS. To said Defendant, The State of Wisconsin, To said Plaintiff's Attorney, You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Peter F. Melchior, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1412 North Richmond Street, Appleton, Wis., an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you within 30 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to do so judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. PETER F. MELCHIOR, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. ADDRESS: 1412 N. Richmond Street, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. January 12-19 26.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 7th day of February, 1968, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGE IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED: The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, and the official Zoning Map which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes: The following property is hereby rezoned from Single Family Residential District 13 and the west 101.5 feet of Lot 16, Block 27, Edward West's Plat. (Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the northeast corner of Oneida and Calumet Streets. This general description is not to be construed to supercede or alter in any way the above legal description.) Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance. Dated January 12, 1968. ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON AN ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council January 17, 1968 and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 18th day of January, 1968, and becomes effective with this publication. NO 3-68 AN ORDINANCE CREATING SECTION 11.03 (9) (b) OF CHAPTER ELEVEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO LICENSES AND PERMITS. The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows: Section 1. That Section 11.03 (9) (b) of Chapter Eleven of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to licenses and permits, hereby amended by Official Printing. GEORGE L. BUCKLEY, Mayor. ELDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, January 19, 1968 The Post-Crescent 8 12

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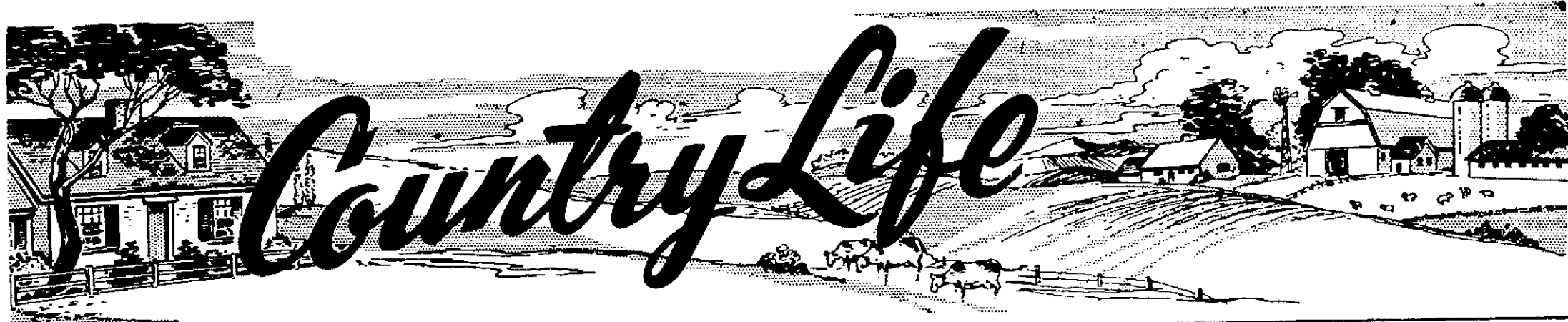
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

# Feeder Pig Members Recant

## Swine Breeders To Air State Levy Proposal

### Checkoff System Would Qualify for Federal Association

The swine checkoff system being proposed in the state by the Wisconsin Pork Producers Association is a qualification for membership in the federal association and is expected to be aired at district meetings of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op.

The 5-cent checkoff system has been limited to slaughter hogs.

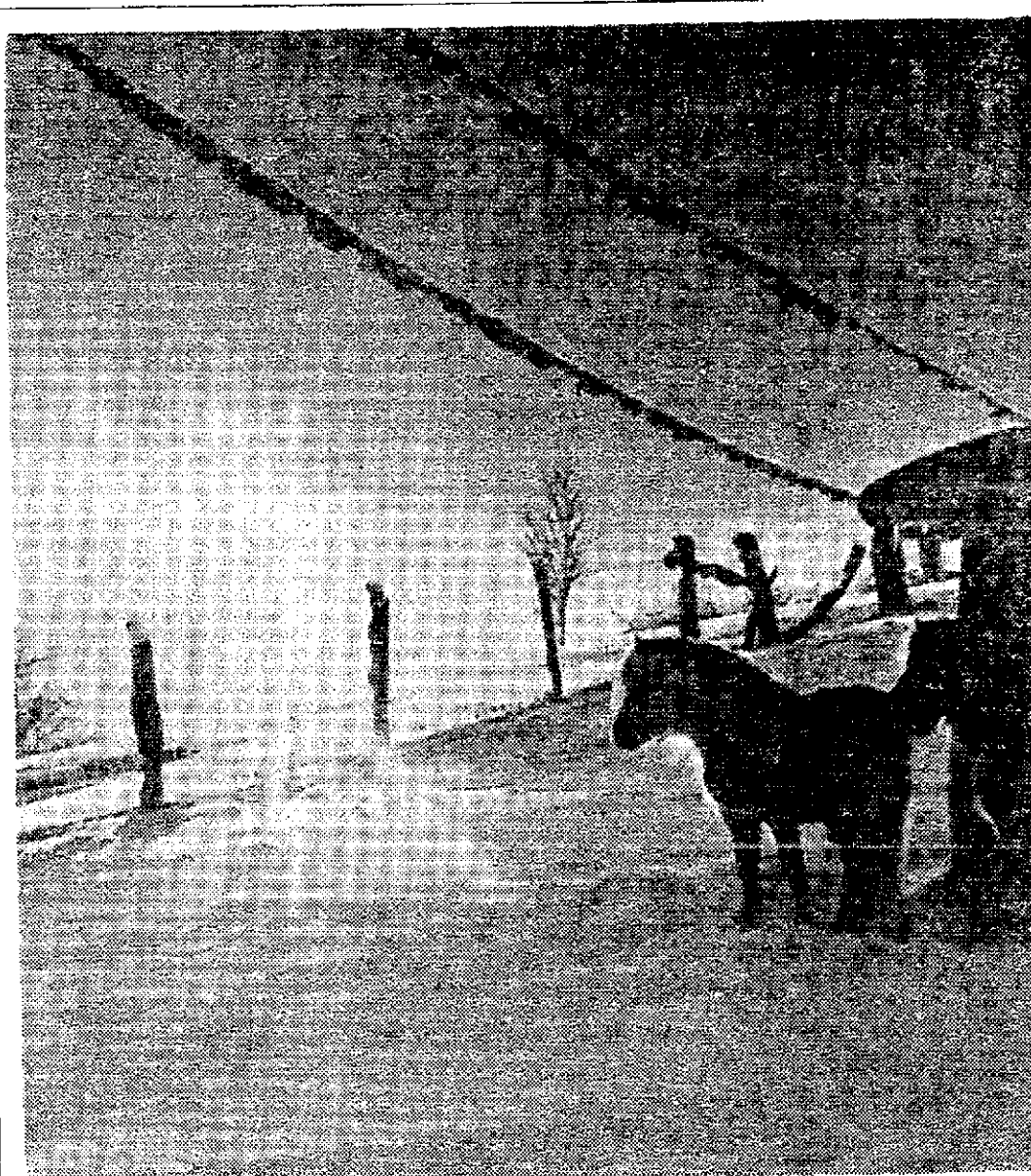
Since all hogs in a given state are counted, Wisconsin would need to have 10 per cent of the total hogs raised to qualify for the federal program.

#### 2-Cent Levy

A 2-cent checkoff on feeder pigs has been recommended. This money would remain with the state organization with the provision that all \$2 membership fees would remain with the participating county and that the state organization would pass along out of the 2-cent checkoff collections \$1 to the county for every member participating.

Under this plan a large share

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2



Heavy Snows produced this scenic effect in the hill country of southeast Ohio this week. Two ponies are sil-

houetted against a sunrise on a farm near Allenville, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Special Meeting Seen After Petitioners Change View; District Sessions Set

FRANCIS CREEK — Indica- November which verified petitions are that there will be no tion signatures with member- special membership meeting of ship files, he explained. the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Mar- The number of signatures was keling Co-op stemming from the close to the required 2 per cent, dispute over the ouster of but many members later asked former manager Norval Dvor- to have their names removed ak.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

In the January co-op bulletin Stanford Peterson, board president, said that due to a change of heart by more than 25 per cent of the original petitioners, the request for a special meeting appear to lack the needed 20 per cent of the members.

Members were sent a letter Oct. 20 with an enclosure card to be signed and returned if they desired a special meeting, he explained.

The cards were counted by a representative of the Manitowoc County Court and an affidavit served on Peterson. The signed cards were placed in the custody of the county judge and released to the co-op board in mid-



Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, will speak at an NFO sausage feed Saturday night at the senior high school in Shawano.

#### DEADLINES EXTENDED

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended the deadline for filing exceptions with the Chicago milk order proposal to Feb. 19. Filled milk product proposals are now due Jan. 26.

## Price County Study Typical of Upper Midwest

# Sociologists Find Migrators Have Pattern

Persons who migrate from one county to another or within a county establish a pattern that might indicate how likely they would move again, two University of Wisconsin sociologists have found.

Rural sociologists D. G. Marshall and Judith B. Hefferman studied migration patterns and characteristics of residents in Price County. They started in 1956 by interviewing 453 heads of households. Nine years later, they attempted to interview these same people to determine their movement.

Of the original sample, 311 heads of households were classified as non-migrants, 33 had

moved from one area of the county to another, 39 had moved out of the county, and 70 had died. Researchers classified migrants as those who moved from one location in the county to another, as well as those who moved out of the county.

#### Few Attachments

Persons included in the study lived in "open" rural areas. Price County, typical of many in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, has been characterized by a low level of income and living, and a high-out-migration.

Results from the study show that those who migrated during the nine-year period were most

likely to be those persons who had migrated into the county shortly before the first interview was conducted in 1956. The researchers explain that such in-migrants generally have little involvement in community affairs or organizations, and thus have few attachments to prevent their moving out.

A study located a number of characteristics which help separate migrants and non-migrants. People with young children are less likely to migrate than families without children. This can be understood by realizing that a change of residence disrupts a child's schooling, requires a change of

doctors and dentists, and breaks the child's organizational ties with school and church.

Families whose children have migrated out of the county, however, are more likely to migrate than families who do not have children outside of the county. The researchers speculate that migrant children make their parents more aware of areas and opportunities outside of the county, and thus exert a strong influence on the parent's decision to move.

#### Farm Disposal Factor

Results also show that farmers, and semi-skilled and skilled workers, are more likely to migrate than are people who

are retired or hold unskilled, clerical or professional jobs.

Surprisingly, the researchers found that migrants did not differ significantly from non-migrants in educational attainment, age, income, marital status or satisfaction with community. In fact, a greater portion of those persons who indicated in 1956 that Price County was a "good" place to live turned out to be migrants than either those that said the county was an "average" or a "poor" place to live. The high percentage of household heads who own farms and the difficulty of liquidating farms at prices

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



## Dairy Herd Health

## Milking Procedure Key To Mastitis Control

BY JOE L. WALKER  
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — If you were to check with most veterinarians regarding the biggest dairy herd health problem they would still say mastitis. This age-old problem that costs the dairyman more than all other diseases of dairy cattle combined is estimated to cost the average dairyman more than \$1,000 per year in loss of milk, quarters and cows. The veterinarians will tell you they are interested in prevention first and cure as a last resort.

He will usually be quick to state that the major cause lies not in equipment as much as in herd management and his milking practices. Blaming all of mastitis on equipment is about like blaming all highway accidents on the car.

The University of Wisconsin Dairy Science and Veterinary

Science Department states that the prevention of teat and udder injury is all important in the prevention and control of mastitis and this injury comes from one of three sources.

Where did most of us learn the prevention of teat and udder injury? There is nothing wrong with this except that possibly our milking procedures? Perhaps dad or grandad was the teacher. But to change a so-called simple thing, like the procedure of taking the milk away from old Bessie, is a bit of a challenge to our intelligence.

## Five Steps

There are five steps to the change of procedures or ideas. An awareness that some type of change is needed and that a different way exists. Next, we must become interested in the new way. Then, the old brain working a bit like the old threshing machine evaluates the idea. Will it work for me? Is it better? Next, we try it. Maybe a bit on the sly and if it's good, we continue and tell others and if it's bad we quickly forget it and possibly don't tell anyone.

The most difficult thing to sell is a new idea or a change of procedure. The best circular on selling the idea of changed milking procedure is the University of Wisconsin circular entitled "Mastitis Prevention and Control" available from your county extension office.

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## Valley Dairymen Bolster Ranks of Holstein Breeders

Membership in the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association was approved by the national association board of directors for nine dairymen from the Fox Valley of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin dairymen made up the third largest group approved. Forty-six states were represented. Total members now exceed 44,700.

Members are entitled to register and transfer Holstein cattle at reduced rates. They also qualify for voting, participation in breed improvement programs and receive general membership publications.

New Valley members are Omar Bowers, Kaukauna; Alois Gruber, Chilton; Clayton Hogan, Seymour; James Kleinhaus, Chilton; Roger Kramer, Fremont; William Kramer Jr., Fremont; Ray Ott, Seymour; Tri-Vet Dairy Farm, Inc., Clintonville and Peter Ver Voort, Seymour.

## Joe Juckem Heads NFO In Calumet

Joe Juckem has been re-elected president of the Calumet County chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

George Hostettler was named vice president. Mrs. John Mueller, treasurer, and Mrs. Herb Popp, secretary.

The meat bargaining committee will consist of Leonard Woelfel, Roger Ott, Norb Mueller, Bob Mathes, Leroy Schwobe with Norman Keifer and John Mueller as alternates.

## Wisconsin Rapids Site Of Cranberry Market Order Hearing Feb. 9

A public hearing to consider proposed amendments to the marketing agreement and order for cranberries grown in Long Island, New York, and in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington begins Feb. 5.

One of the hearings will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Wood County Courthouse, 400 Market St., Wisconsin Rapids.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the amendments proposed by the Cranberry Marketing Committee, which administers this marketing agreement and order, would: (1) authorize a producer allotment program; (2) establish a crop year to begin Sept. 1 and end Aug. 31, and change the dates of fiscal period and term of office of the committee to coincide; (3) change the required referendum for continuance of the order after 1968 to once every four years.

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## First Week of Grain Boycott Effect Doubtful

## NFO Sees Success In Start of All Product Withholding

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Efforts by the National Farmers Organization to boost farm prices by withholding grain from market showed little effect despite NFO claims of success Thursday as the campaign entered its second week.

The grain boycott was announced by the NFO as the starting point of an "all commodity" holding action designed to hike prices on agricultural products. Later targets are to include milk, meat and vegetables.

Ohio NFO President Kirk Moreland of Marion said "the market has already started to move up" as a result of the holding action. He said the price of corn has risen two cents, soybeans four cents and wheat one or two cents a bushel on a national basis.

But grain buyers generally discounted effects of the NFO action, although conceding it is still too early to tell.

Four grain buyers in the Des Moines area said they are experiencing no difficulty in getting enough grain to fill their orders.

A spokesman for the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago said "up to now we have not been affected at all, but not enough time has passed since the withholding started to determine the effects."

On the Chicago Board of Trade, January soybeans closed slightly higher Wednesday than the week before. But trade sources said the main price stimulant was an Agriculture Department report showing farmers placed more of the 1967 soybean crop under government loan than they did the preceding year.

## ABS, UW to Sponsor Breeding Symposium

The University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and American Breeders Service, Inc. (ABS), De Forest, Wis., will co-sponsor a symposium entitled, "Animal Breeding In The Age Of A.I." Feb. 29 and March 1, at The Wisconsin Center in Madison.

The 2-day symposium will feature presentations on animal breeding and the genetic improvement of livestock by eminent researchers in animal breeding genetics.

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## Sen. Nelson Keynoter for Farm Union

CHIPPEWA FALLS — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John A. Baker, National Farmers Union President Tony T. Dechant, and Thomas H. Streichen, general manager of the Farmers Union Central Exchange of St. Paul, will address the 37th annual convention of Wisconsin Farmers Union, according to Gilbert C. Rohde, president of the farm organization.

The meeting will be held at the Hotel Loraine in Madison Feb. 11-13.

Other convention speakers will include Raymond Novak, Denver, Colo., general manager of Farmers Union Insurance; Milton Holtan, Redwood Falls, Minn., general manager of the Farmers Union Marketing and

## Forestry Training Available for 4-H Leaders at Tree Camp

The 20th annual 4-H Forestry Leaders Training Clinic will be March 20-23 at Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River.

Emphasis will be on leadership training in 4-H forestry and related natural resources. This is a free camp for four or five junior or adult leaders from each country.

Interested persons may contact their county extension office by Jan. 22.

Processing Association and Blue Carstenson, Washington, D. C., director of National Farmers Union's community development services.

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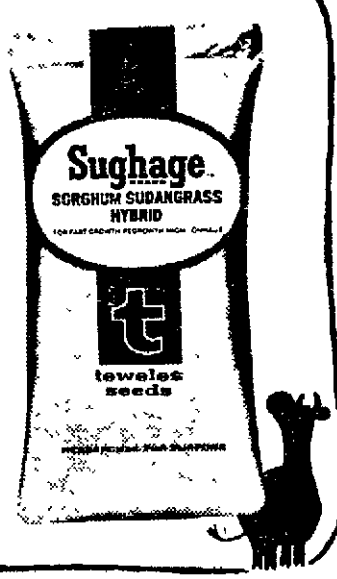
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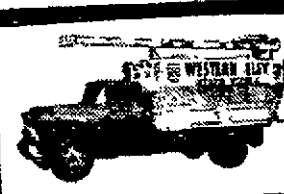


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# Biologists d Migrators ow Patterns

Continued from Page 1

Consider fair may help explain these results. shall and Mrs. Heffernan several other characteristics that distinguish migrants from non-migrants. Among the are:

1. Religion — Protestants other Lutherans made up the largest share of the migrant families. Households of "mixed" religion comprise the lower percentage of migrants.

2. Nationality — Household of Anglo-Saxon origin (English, Scotch, or Irish) and of mixed ancestry were more likely to be than families headed by non-European (Bohemians, Slovaks, or Poles), Scandinavians (Swedes, Norwegians, or Finns), or German-Americans.

3. Social participation — Heads of households who belong to voluntary organizations, attend meetings and hold offices in organizations were less likely to migrate than those who did not participate in such activities.

4. Willingness to accept full employment — Heads of households indicating a willingness to seek full employment outside their community are more likely to migrate.

## Freeman Backs Grain Storage Under Loan Program to Up Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Grains from last year's big crops are being stored under government price support loans at a much larger volume than for many years.

Such storage has been advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman as a means of bringing about eventual price increases.

Corn from the 1967 crop put under loan to Jan. 1 totaled 193.9 million bushels, a record high since the loan program was inaugurated more than 35 years ago. Wheat from last year's crop put under loan to Jan. 1 totaled 208 million bushels the largest since 1962.

## State Loses 2,000 Farms During 1967

Decline Started In 1935 Continues, Agriculturists Note

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin lost 2,000 farms in 1967, leaving the total at the start of this year at 116,000, the state Department of Agriculture reported today.

The downward trend in farm numbers has continued since 1935, when Wisconsin had 200,000, the agency said.

"Total land in farms has also declined steadily over the years as highways, industrial and urban growth have encroached upon the rural land area," the department added.

The estimate of land in farms on Jan. 1 this year was 20.8 million acres. The state's peak in farm land use was between 1940 and 1945 when 23.7 million acres made up the farm operation total.

The report noted the state trend follows a national pattern in which the average size of farms has increased.

At the beginning of this year, the average size in Wisconsin was 179 acres. In 1940 the figure was 123 acres.

"The farmer today, through modern mechanization, better cropping practices and better livestock breeds, is able to operate on a much larger scale than in earlier times," the report said.

## Rural Disposal Systems

### Septic Tank Requires

### Adequate Filter Bed

BY V. W. PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County Agent

OSHKOSH — The most satisfactory method of sanitary disposal is by way of a municipal waste disposal system. The next best in more compact rural or suburban communities, is the organization and installation of a sanitary district. Closest example of a functioning sanitary district is in the Town of Menasha, north of the City of Menasha.

A septic tank really isn't a good substitute but it may be satisfactory if both the tank and the disposal field for the effluent are properly planned in a large lot.

Ted Brevik, agriculture engineer at the University of Wisconsin, spoke recently on this subject at a meeting in our county. Our office gets calls every week of the year generally from new home owners asking advice on home septic system problems.

In our predominately heavy soil area with careful planning of the tank itself and a lot of 20,000 square feet or more a rural septic system should be trouble free for 10 to 20 years, or more.

Factors to consider in a septic system plan are type of soil, surface drainage arrangement of free water and the distance of the soil surface above spring-time or rainy season soil water.

A soil percolation test is of double value if it meets standards after a rainy season or in

which bacteria work only in dark Wisconsin engineers shows dishes as soon as the frost is and where there is little air washers garbage disposers, auto Heavy material settles as tomato washers and detergents

Generally homeowners have no problems when they have a thousand-gallon septic tank and a 20,000 square foot lot or one double that size. Brevik emphasized, however, that no system will work satisfactorily if so-called free soil water stands in the top 18 inches or two feet of soil even if this is only for a day or so.

Bacterial Action Technically, a septic tank should be large enough so there is a 24 to 36 hour retention for bacteria to break down solids. An air vent in the tile line beyond the tank and another on the opposite end above the house roof, allows important bacterial action. These anaerobic

additives are on the market which claim to aid in functioning of a septic system. The service says that none have been proven beneficial when the septic system is not properly designed. Research by University of



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## Clubs Plan To Compete In Contests

A number of clubs are making plans to enter the Outagamie County conservation speaking contest at Black Creek Elementary school Wednesday. The Woodlawn 4-H club will enter the speaking, drama and music festivals this year and hope to have a snow and chili party this winter.

New record books were distributed. The club will serve food at the Outagamie County Swine Breeders sale Feb. 10.

The Busy Macks will have a sleigh ride party at Plamann Park Feb. 12. Lunch will be served at the party at St. Edward School. The club will enter music, drama and speech contests this year. Committeemen for the year were chosen at the January meeting.

The Hollandtown 4-H members will enter the Brown County 4-H speech contest Jan. 29. Entries are due Monday. Initiation is planned for February with seventh and eighth graders in charge. Family picnic will be July 14 at Erb Park in Appleton.

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# Feature Largest Swine Producer On Symposium

Feb. 1-2 Conference  
At Chicago Focuses  
On Missouri Farm

The world's largest swine producer, Lee R. Schuster of Gower, Missouri will tell those who attend the Top Farmers of American symposium in Chicago, Feb. 1 and 2, how he uses futures trading in his marketing program.

In addition to yearly sales of 15,000 heads of hogs, Schuster manages an 800 head cow-calf operation and a poultry flock that produces 70,000 eggs a day. He also raises 20,000 range turkeys and crops 4,000 acres in Missouri and Iowa.

Schuster, operator of a large integrated agricultural enterprise, is scheduled to explain his marketing program at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 2 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. His talk will conclude an all morning session that focuses attention on how to use futures trading as a farm management practice.

Others scheduled to speak to the Top Farmer group are Robert Liebenow, president, Corn Refiners Association, Inc., Washington, D. C. and former president of the Chicago Board of Trade; Karl Heimke, vice president, Chicago Mercantile Exchange; Dr. Marvin Skadberg, livestock marketing economist, Iowa State University, Ames, Dr. Rex Daly, Chairman of USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, Washington, D. C.; and Cliff Ganschow, John Strohm Associates, Woodstock, Ill.



Narrow Row Corn Planting is discussed by this panel at the New London Farm Institute. From left are Keith Everson, Geigy Chemical Co.; Frank Cita, Allis Chalmers; Tom Bleck, New London farmer; Steve Renk, Renk Seed Corn Co.; Ken Krause, New London farmer and Julius Pinter, Cornland Fertilizer.

## New London Institute

# Panel Finds Narrow Row Corn Promising

NEW LONDON — Test on narrow row corn - planting proved favorable, representatives of four private companies taking part in a joint test program told about 300 persons attending the second annual New London Farm Institute Monday.

Narrow row planting (15 inches apart in rows and row-spacing) tests were performed by Renk Seed Co., Allis Chalmers, Cornland Fertilizers, Inc.; and Geigy Chemical Company. Each had a specific role to take in the testing.

Julius Pinters, Cornland sales manager, said his company was in charge of soil testing, fertilizer analysis and determining the nutrients necessary to produce the goal of 200 bushels per acre.

Plots were fertilized heavily, but some deficiencies resulted, Pinters said. He explained that while great strides had been made in fertilizers — many things remain unknown.

### Vital to Future

Keith Everson, Geigy representative, said that narrow row planting would be vital to the future of agriculture. The planting will make cultivation impossible — so a positive weed control program was needed.

Main concerns facing the chemists was rapid growth weeds, high plant population and insect control. They used atrazine in pre-planting, pre-emergence and post-emergence of corn plants.

Deep germinating plants were taken care of by the pre-planting application of chemicals, Everson said. Only one-half our job involved weeds — the other was to control root worm.

Frank Cita, Allis Chalmers, said equipment was adapted for the testing program. An experimental combine, without corn heads, worked very well in harvesting narrow-corn plots. Cita said stalks were not tall and the plots contained a high weed population.

### Double Cropping

Technological advances will make double-cropping, planting two varieties of seeds at one time, essential in the future, Cita said. He predicted yields of

300 bushels of corn to an acre in the future.

Steven Renk said that 40-inch rows were used in planting corn because of precedent set when horses were still being used and for no other reason.

A yield of 220 bushels of shelled corn was recorded from the best 15-inch rows, he said. Standard 40-inch rows produced yields of about 153 bushels while denser planting in 40 inch rows produced less yield.

Renk said narrow-row planting would call for new and different types of corn as hybrid selection would be very important.

### Early Planting

Early planting of early maturing corn was suggested by Renk to take the best advantage of long-growing days in July when the greatest benefit can be obtained from the Sun's energy.

Ideal corn for narrow-row planting has a strong stalk, good root system, holds its ear and is rather short, Renk said. Plants will have short ears, but every plant will have ears of corn, he said.

Advantages of narrow-row planting, according to Renk, are

higher yields, conservation of moisture, canopy effect to control weeds, shorter corn stands better, lends itself to direct combining, prevents erosion and shorter plants lend themselves to a better plant population.

Renk said some things to look for in corn plant development are multiple ear varieties, higher protein corn and tassel ear corn with the tassel and ear both at the top of the plant.

## Leaders to Pick 4-H Officers

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H Leaders Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Manawa High School, according to Philip Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H agent.

A vice president, treasurer and an advisor will be elected. Bill Kramer, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Clarence Behnke, treasurer; and Mrs. Marvin Schwanke, advisor, will be retiring after having served two year terms.

Committee assignments also will be announced by President Marvin Hintz. Each year two members of the four-man committee are replaced.

New business will include discussion of the new 4-H plan book, 4-H membership pins, recreation leaders laboratory participation and the use of the new 4-H record form.

The program will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kramer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roloff who attended the National 4-H Leader Forum in Washington D.C. They will discuss highlights of their trip.

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## Northeastern Sale at Chilton

## Association Wants Consignments

CHILTON — Consignments to the Northeastern Wisconsin Bred Gilt and Boar Sale here Saturday, Feb. 17, are being accepted by Paul Wolske, Kewaunee County agricultural agent and secretary of the sponsoring Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Breeders Association.

Wolske manages the sale at the Calumet Arena at the fairgrounds here. Entries should be rushed to him

because he is preparing the sale catalog this weekend.

Entry blanks and reasonable facsimiles may be obtained from county or livestock agents. Entry fee of \$5 must accompany each consignment.

Bred Gilts to farrow shortly after sale time in February or March are most desired in consignments. Boars should be those farrowed last fall.

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer advised this week that although consignments need not come from production tested stock or litters, records are preferred. "More and more buyers are looking for production tested data," he advised.

Consignments brought to the sale must be immunized against cholera and be free of brucellosis.

## Eat Dust in Growing Season

## Plants Clean Polluted Air

Plants "eat" dust, or at least they do during the growing season.

There are six basic ways in which they do this, according to a recent report from the University of Wisconsin department of landscape architecture.

Plants are among the most effective air conditioners in existence, and they filter air in just about the same ways as mechanical conditioners, says G. O. Robinette, landscape architect. The report lists the following six ways in which plants filter and improve air.

Trees mix clean with polluted air. The commercial air conditioner does this by forcing good air into an area of impure air. Plants, rather than using forced air techniques, simply give off pure oxygen which is wafted away by breezes to mix with and dilute the bad air.

Air conditioners precipitate out dust particles on an electrical grid. Plants use leaves, branches, and stems instead of the grid, trapping dust particles in tiny hairs and moisture on their surfaces until washed to the ground by rain.

Narcosis is a temporary state of depression, and when used in regard to air conditioners, means a turbulence-free area. In this semi-void, particles can

settled out of the air. A wooded area provides a similar calm settling chamber for air pollutants.

Good, clean oxygen is introduced into polluted air, as in dilution. An acceptable ratio of bad to good air is one part bad to 3,000 parts good. Along many highways the ratio may fall to almost half that level. Robinette

proposes wide parklands with lots of plantings established at intervals on both sides of freeways and expressways. These greenbelts would diminish smog build-up and restore fresh oxygen to the areas.

Commercial air conditioners draw air over water receptacles to extract heat and humidity, and remove impurities. Moisture

on and around plants similarly washes the polluted air as it drifts past. Rather than removing water, plants add moisture to the air. Mature apple trees, for example, lose as much as 600 tons of water per acre per day.

Commercially, masking is accomplished by replacing unpleasant fumes and odors with a more pleasing odor. Plants are masters at this. Just recall, for example, the fragrance of blossoms of Korean spice viburnum, honeysuckle, jasmine, mock orange, or lilac.

The report concludes: "At a time when there is much talk about air pollution, and when entire issues of certain magazines are devoted to the investigation of this problem, it appears that one of the greatest sources of natural air conditioning is being overlooked."

## UW Researchers Find Ways To Confuse Elm Beetles

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin have succeeded in isolating and identifying a substance from the bark of the American elm which stimulates feeding by the smaller European elm bark beetle, an important transmitter of the deadly Dutch elm disease fungus.

Contrary to previous notions, scientists have found that elm bark beetles are not attracted to healthy American elms. Instead, they found that the beetles feed on these host trees when encountered randomly in the environment.

If elm bark beetles encounter non-host trees, such as the shagbark hickory, they are deterred from feeding by a chemical in the bark of the hickory, tree, and continue their flight until they encounter a suitable American elm.

These and related discoveries have far-reaching significance in the battle against Dutch elm disease, which has claimed an estimated 150,000 elms in Wisconsin, and millions in the United States. In addition, the reported findings provide significant knowledge about the probable nature of chemical communications between many other insects and their perennial host plants.

The scientists isolated and purified the chemical stimulant

of elm bark beetle feeding from the bark of healthy American elms.

## Isolate Chemical

In seeking a chemical basis for insect rejection of non-host trees, they have isolated and identified a chemical, juglone, from the bark of shagbark hickory which deters the elm bark beetle from feeding on this non-host tree.

It is the yellow staining material also found in walnut husks. The scientists also have found chemical deterrents to elm bark beetle feeding in another non-host tree, the white oak, and they now anticipate the presence of such deterrent chemicals to elm bark beetles in the bark of most, if not all, non-host trees. Their search for such chemicals in other trees is continuing.

In further seeking to understand the full significance of their findings, the scientists recently demonstrated that the hickory bark beetle which feeds naturally in hickories is not deterred from feeding by juglone — the chemical in hickories which deters feeding by elm bark beetles.

The scientists also feel that some of the chemicals isolated from trees may find important uses in human and animal medicine.

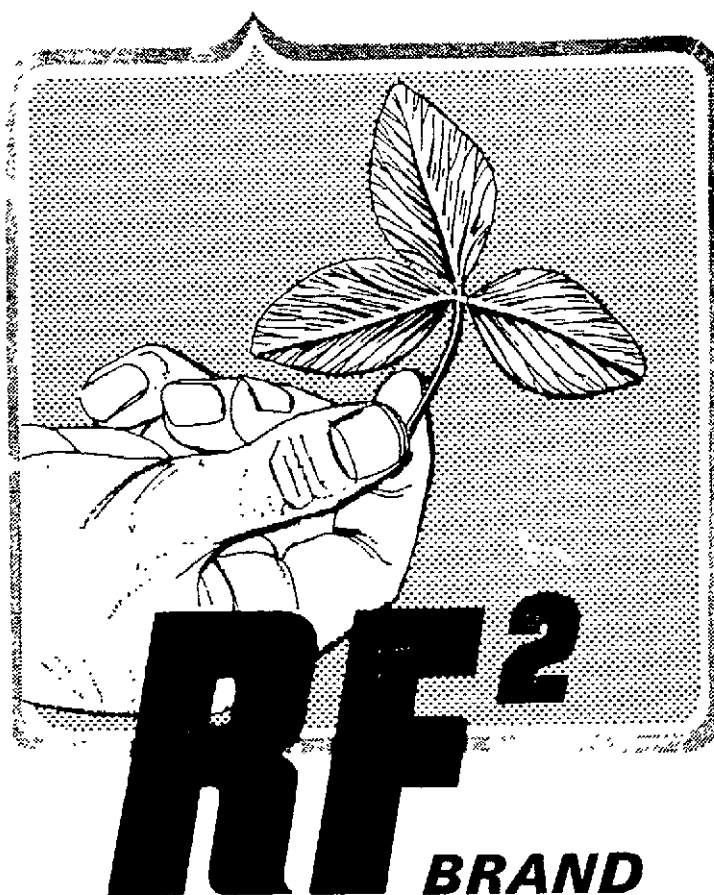
## 6 Per Cent of Dairy Production Price Supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal programs moved the equivalent of 7 billion pounds of milk, or about 6 per cent of the nation's production, into noncommercial uses during 1967.

For the most part, this was milk or other dairy production in excess of commercial market demands. As a consequence it was moved into consumption under Agriculture Department dairy price support programs.

Most of the dairy products went to government-sponsored school lunch programs and to persons on welfare.

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## Junior Leaders To Join for Winter Camp

Outagamie and Calumet junior 4-H leaders will join others from Kewaunee and Manitowoc for a two-day winter encampment at Camp Tapawingo near Mishicot in Manitowoc County Jan. 26-28.

Both William Shaw and Mrs. Sharon VanDyk county 4-H agents, will accompany the Outagamie group consisting of Mike Hoffmann, Clover Leaf; Dick Marx, On the Go; Ralph Zerbe, Ellington; Steve Poppy and Mary Kileen, both Log Cabin; Krystal Kaddatz, Clover Leaf; Donna Spierings, Valley and Grace Schaumberg.

Leaders from Calumet will be Jim Coffeen, Ginny Vogt and Jean Beyer, Chilton Tip Top; Dwane Satter, and Bonnie Schreiner, Working Woodchucks; David Morgan, Go Get 'Em 4-H; Ron and Lynn Nindorf, Irish Road; and Karen Bosch, Kennedy Club. Charles Nikolai, county 4-H agent, will accompany the group.

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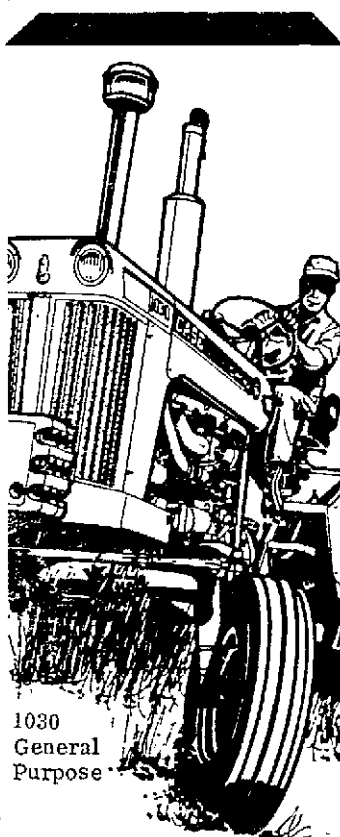
which bloom from early summer 'til frost and will rival chrysanthemums in size and beauty.

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# Feeder Pig Co-op Members Recant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
from the list, Peterson explained.

After receiving legal advice, petitioners were contacted by letter and asked to clarify their original intentions. Present indications are that no special meeting will be held because less than 20 per cent of the members have demanded this meeting," Peterson said. The board is expected to make a formal decision after it received a legal opinion on the matter.

He said the board of directors would be represented at each of the district meetings during January and February prior to the 11th annual co-op meeting March 9 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

District meetings are scheduled in 23 state communities plus

13 Minnesota and North Dakota. Those for the Fox Valley region will be 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, Electric Co-Op, Wautoma, for Waushara, Winnebago, Marquette, Adams and Green Lake; 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Shawano Community Hall for Shawano County; 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, Black Creek Community Hall, Outagamie County; 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Manawa City Hall for Waupaca County; 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the courthouse in Chilton for Calumet County.

A number of administrative changes have been made following the series of resignations after the Dvorak incident. John Collister is the new general manager. Don Blanke, eastern division sales manager and Dale Melin, western division sales manager.

In a letter to members in the monthly bulletin, Collister asked members to adopt the slogan for 1968 which urges them to evaluate, stimulate and propagate their hog operations. He promised to evaluate the co-op's obligation to bring the highest prices for the product. "We also will stimulate new market areas and will endeavor to force out competition toward higher prices," he asserted.

This will be Collister's first annual meeting with the co-op as it embarks on its second decade of activity.



**Cows Find Little to Graze on** as they tramp up a hill in southern Ohio Monday after more than 20 inches of snow fell on the area during the previous weekend. Due to their size the animals had little difficulty negotiating their way. (AP Wirephoto)

## Save Family Farm Through NFO Holding, Says Staley

WINNECONNE — Winnebago farm price must be stopped now County members of the National Farmers Organization were told that their commodity holding action "represents a death struggle for the family type farm."

The warning came in the form of a taped message from national President Oren Lee Staley at Monday night's monthly meeting here.

"Credit is tightening and low

grain holding was the first step because it took longer to take effect. It would be followed by livestock and milk which take a shorter time thus being all in effect about the same time.

"If farmers refuse to sell their products they will get their price," he assured.

Henry Malchow, Winnebago County office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, explained the merits of the feed grain and crop laws

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Applications for State  
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Currently Available

Applications are available for 4-H members who can sing or play an instrument to join the state 4-H band and chorus. Youths must be 15 by Jan. 1. Deadline for application to your county extension office is March 1.

Those selected will participate in State 4-H Club Week state fair and a tour during November.

O.K. I'll Buy One  
I'll Buy One  
I'll Buy One  
a 404 that is.

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## At Manawa Wednesday Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders Plan Curtis Speaker

MANAWA — Miles McCary, ed for Green Lake County Caryl, Ill., public relations direc- March 19.

Other reports will be heard on the Curtis Breeding Service, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders Association Wednesday at the Cedar Springs Resort east of here.

McCary was formerly affiliated with "The Holstein World," trade paper for the national Holstein Breeders association.

The annual business meeting will follow McCary's speech after dinner.

Bill Stinemates, good neighbor association's representative on chairman, will discuss the annual out of county tour scheduled

Present board members are Thomas Bleck, New London, president; William Kramer Jr., Fremont, vice president; Keith Long, Weyauwega, secretary-treasurer; Gordon Harris, Iola; Robert Hoeft, Berlin; Charles Lind, Pine River; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa; Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega. Oscar Long, Weyauwega, is the county association's representative on the Fox Valley association board

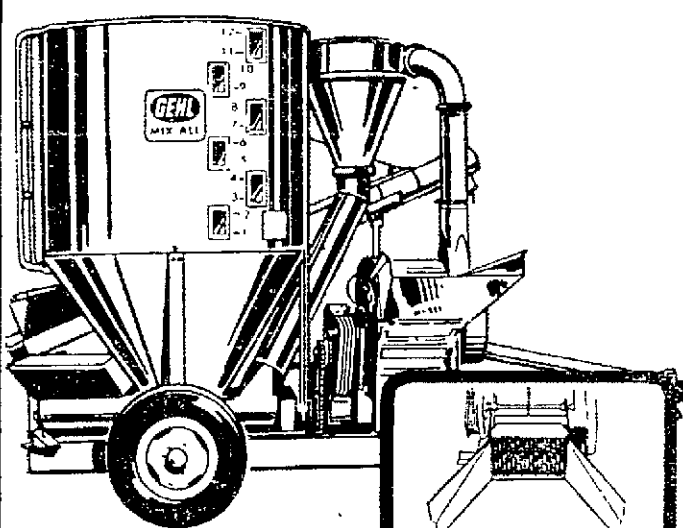
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Recommendations Outlined

# Pesticide Storage, Disposal of Container Demands Safeguards

BY JOE WALKER  
Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — One of the big farm problems has always been safe storage of farm pesticides and the handling of spent pesticide containers. Prof. Ellsworth Fisher of the University of Wisconsin Entomology Department had some real good suggestions in their use.

Safe storage is the very first step in wise handling of these materials and suggests they be kept in a dry, well-ventilated cabinet or storage room clearly marked "pesticide storage" and this cabinet or room should, at all times, be locked. All pesticides are hazardous so they must be treated with great care and stored away from children, living quarters, food, feed, seed and animals.

Fisher gave several suggestions in terms of pesticide storage and disposal. First, he says, purchase only what you feel you'll need for the season. Next, only store chemicals in the labeled containers they come in, and never store them in food, beverage or feed containers. Next, in terms of excess, unused waste pesticide materials, place this in a con-

tainer marked "waste pesticide" and keep it tightly closed. As for burning old pesticide containers this, too, can be dangerous as vapors from this might cause serious problems. For the most part, waste pesticide containers should be saved until next spring and then should be buried at least one and one-half feet underground and at least 10 feet above the ground water level or bed rock. The disposal of the old container or unused material presents quite a problem. This must be properly dealt with so air and ground or surface water isn't contaminated. Pesticides are our right arm in insect control, of this there is no question, but even our right arm has to be carefully watched less we lose it.

## Levy on Pigs Would Pay Promotion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the money collected would stay at the county level to be used for promotions or improvements as the county organization decides.

The proposal provides strong county control of money collected. The five-cent checkoff would continue to go to state and federal boards.

Currently 23 states belong to the national organization. Manager John Collister of the Feeder Pig Co-op promised to report further in next month's bulletin to the membership.

## Barley Excluded From Feed Grain Program; Offer Support Loans

Barley is not included in the 1968 feed grain program, however, several provisions of the 1968 program as announced are important to barley producers. All will be eligible for barley price support loans regardless of acreage planted. The 1968 price support loan level for barley is based on a national average of 90 cents per bushel. This is the same rate as used for the 1967 program.

Conserving base features of the 1968 program are the same as in 1967 and 1966. Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will be continued.

Further information will be available at the Dual-County Seed and Feed Dealers meeting, at the VFW Hall in New London Feb. 5.

## USDA Eyes Bottling Milk Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department soon may start action to continue present producer prices for bottling milk sold in market regulated under federal marketing orders.

Last April, the department acted to eliminate a seasonal decline of about 26 cents a hundred pounds or about one-half a cent a quart in those prices. This action was designed to stabilize dairy incomes and to assure an adequate supply of milk.

The department is expected to hold a public hearing soon to consider what to do this spring. The National Milk Producers Federation has suggested that such a hearing be held Feb. 19 at Memphis. The department already has scheduled a hearing there the same date on the problem of the competition of filled or imitation milk with fresh milk in the marketing areas. Filled or imitation milk is a combination of skim milk and vegetable fats.

# Robert Matz Heads NFO in Outagamie

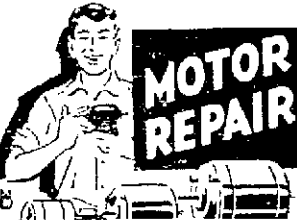
## Chapter Officers Selected; Speakers Discuss Withholding

TWELVE CORNERS — Robert Matz, route 2, New London, was elected president of the Outagamie County National Farmers Organization chapter at its monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Tom Garvey was elected vice-president; Mrs. Ted Kirchner, renamed secretary. Melvin Koehler, treasurer; Tony Van Schyndel, trustee and Ervin Kazik, district director.

Members named to the meat board were John Kochen, Art Reuel Robertson and Ralph Gehreuel Robztson and Ralph Gzh-

ring, Hollis Van Patten and Albert Kester. Guest speakers were Norman Beskar, area coordinator, and Joe Rickert, manager of the Outagamie Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Appleton. Norman Beskar, area coordinator, discusses the withholding action program. Joseph Rickert, manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, discussed the feed grain program and how its resale provision ties in with the grain withholding action for those who qualify with a corn base on their farms.

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Your Money's Worth

# Price-Wage Controls Are Highly Impossible

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Why not get it over with and go straight to price-wage controls now?" said the editor, a highly intelligent 42-year old. "All we're achieving with these half-measures is stretching out the agony and inviting business and labor monopolies to see who can get the most. The real loser is the consumer."

This attitude is inspired by the editor's age, too young to



Porter

remember World War II's price-wage controls and old enough to have been overseas during the Korean conflict's price-wage controls. But this, I suspect, is the way millions of you also feel as we search for ways to restrain the price-wage spiral short of a freeze, and thus, here are my observations on "why not?"

First, the very proposal, once officially made by the White House, would hasten the feared trend. At least a few months would elapse before Congress would pass a law and during this period, both businessmen and union leaders would try to put themselves in the best position to beat the freeze. In the weeks between the outbreak of the Korean war in June, 1950, and the passage of controls in September, wholesale prices climbed 7 per cent; between September and Jan. 25, 1951, the date the freeze became effective, they jumped another 8 per cent. In short, a pre-freeze upsurge of 15 per cent!

## Then the Agony

Then, after the freeze, the agony really would begin. To summarize:

A monstrous bureaucracy would have to be set up and strangulating red tape would be involved in administration of the freeze. Controls of this type are simply not possible without armies of policemen carrying little black books (with your prices and your wages listed in them) and big black penalty tickets to enforce the curbs.

Rationing would become imperative because even armies of policemen could not control the prices of more than a stated, limited number of essential items. The natural tendency of manufacturers would be to cut the output of these controlled, comparatively unpopular items and to concentrate on other items not controlled and more profitable to make. The natural result of this shift would be growing scarcities of the controlled items and growing abundance of the uncontrolled items. The natural outcome of this in turn would be rationing of the essential products under control.

## Lower Quality

Another bureaucracy then would become essential to enforce the rationing. Manpower, already short, would become even more scarce as workers would be drawn to the bureaucracies. We would intensify the wage pressures we would be trying to lessen.

The quality of many products

## Mrs. Humphrey Cannot Keep Gift of Diamond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey has been given a large, uncut African diamond she apparently can't keep.

The diamond, a gift from President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo, was presented to Mrs. Humphrey when she visited the Congo with the vice president during their recent nine-nation African tour.

But U.S. law provides no American official can accept gifts from foreign leaders valued at more than \$50. So the diamond has been turned over to the State Department for safe keeping until it's decided what to do with it.

The Humphreys have one consolation. An ornamental metal bird cage they received from resident Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia appears to be worth less than the \$50 limit and they probably can keep it.

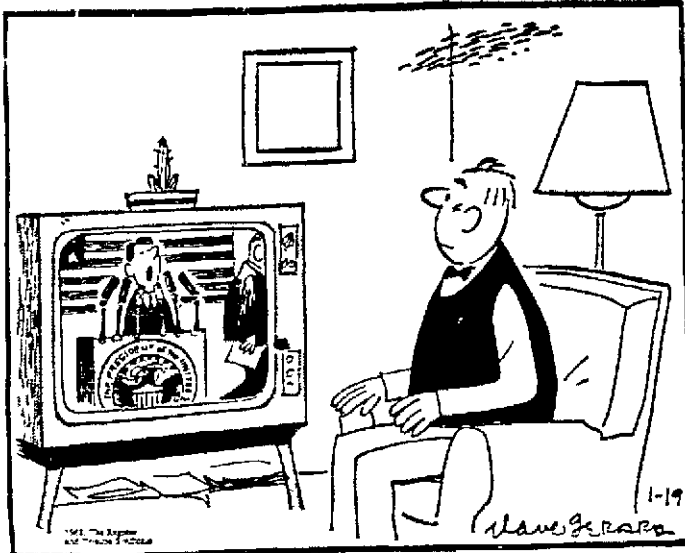
## Is there a cure for hemorrhoids?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for hemorrhoids short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve hemorrhoid pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

M.P.O.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard To Your Good Health



"The opinions expressed by the speaker were his own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of these stations . . ."

control laws. Threats never II, a war supported by the have, according to the experi-overwhelming majority of ence of 1.167 years going back Americans. They would fail miserably in a war to which so many of the stomach can escape up also be distress of one sort or for fuller details I refer you to overdo it. Don't let the skin into the esophagus. Different another that seems to be in the my booklet, 'Hiatal Hernia and burn And with sun lamps, use kinds of membranes in the body throat — difficulty swallowing. Eight Ways to Combat It' Send glasses as directed to protect are designed for certain pur- sour regurgitation, and such

# Stomach 'Burning' May Have Different Causes

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been of handling the stomach juices troubled with burning in the which belong there, yet the stomach for four years X-ray same juices can irritate the shows a hernia of the stomach esophagus or other tissues Stomach trying to get into the which are not intended to come chest. I am taking medicine in contact with them prescribed by the doctor which Result, both from the stomach relieves the burning

Is surgery the only cure, and how serious? Perhaps you can give some detail. — Mrs. M. G

You are pretty descriptive — "the stomach trying to get into the chest." As a physician, I'd phrase it this way. The esophagus (gullet) leads to the stomach, and has to pass through the diaphragm on the way

If the aperture through which the esophagus passes is a little trying to push upward, and too large, the upper part of the from the escape of digestive stomach can be forced up juices, is that you can have this surgery, and is the proper step spring? I look, and feel better through the opening burning sensation, which some- to take if all else fails

The tissues can be irritated, times very much resembles the As you can see, this is a There may rather complicated matter and No harm, so long as you don't

It is worth noting that X-rays addressed, stamped envelope to identified your real trouble after Dr. Molner, in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

Since X-ray is usually required to make a positive diagnosis, it is not surprising that some people suffer with their "burning stomach" for some time before having an X-ray and determining what the exact trouble is. In recent years hiatal hernia is proving to be the culprit in a larger number of patients than we formerly realized

Surgery is sometimes, but not necessarily, required. The majority of cases can be relieved with medication, moderate care in diet, weight reduction (which decreases the upward pressure on the stomach) and other measures. When these do not succeed, then it is time to consider surgery. The gap in the diaphragm can be made enough smaller on the stomach so longer can press up through it but to start a summer sun tan with a tan — R. J. C.



Dr. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harm- ful to start a summer sun tan under a sun lamp early in the spring? I look, and feel better with a tan — R. J. C.

As you can see, this is a rather complicated matter and No harm, so long as you don't overdo it. Don't let the skin burn And with sun lamps, use eight ways to combat it. Send glasses as directed to protect your eyes

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# Banker Award Judges Confer At Weyauwega

Agents to Counsel Teams From Towns At Jan. 23 Dinner

The judges' dinner for the 1968 bankers award program will be held at the Chatterbox in the Weyauwega Hotel Jan. 23, according to Ron Abbott, president of the Waupaca County Bankers Association.

Abbott said the town's judging teams, consisting of three men, are now organized. In the two weeks after the dinner, these 66 men will review progress on five pre-selected farms to determine town winners. The five farms per town were selected earlier by the directors of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association.

Joe Walker of the Waupaca County Extension Office and Ken Halverson of the Soil Conservation Service will explain the use of the score cards and will make township assignments to the judges in a short briefing session immediately following the dinner.

Judging teams are as follows: Bear Creek, Laurel Behnke, Milton Zschaechner, Norman Kroll; Caledonia, Wallace Nysse, La Vern Siewert, Orville Schuelke; Dayton, Jim Holman, Ed Ziebell, Tom Hamm, Dupont, James Malueg, William Schoenick, Milton Hintz; Farmington, Art Trunrud, Fred Jensen, Lloyd Jorgenson; Fremont, Carl Steinback, John Kohl Jr., Robert Meydam; Harrison, Tony Peterson, Harlan Loken, Harvey Zilz, Helvetia, Phil Wasrud, David LaStofka, James A. Olson, Reuben Rambo; Iola, Martin Langdok, Donald Faldet.

## Defense Boards Confer Jan. 31 At Oshkosh

MADISON (AP) — Six area meetings for county agriculture defense boards have been arranged for the last week in January, the College of Agriculture reported today.

The sessions will review emergency planning for natural or man-made disasters. Federal and state agriculture specialists will participate.

Meetings will be held in Wausau Jan. 22, Hayward Jan. 23, Eau Claire Jan. 24, Madison Jan. 29, Waukesha Jan. 30 and Oshkosh Jan. 31.

## Scab Resistant Apple Varieties Being Developed in Midwest

Apple scab is the biggest disease threat to Wisconsin's commercial apple crop. Currently, the only way to protect apples from scab is several applications of fungicide every season. This is expensive in terms of money and labor.

Plant breeders at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of Illinois, and Purdue and Rutgers Universities are cooperatively developing resistant commercial apple varieties. They are crossing familiar apples such as Red Delicious and Jonathan with scab-resistant ornamental crab-apple varieties.

Crabapples cross readily with common apple varieties. The scab-resistant offspring of these crosses are then backcrossed to commercial apples to develop marketable types. The result should be red, all-purpose varieties similar to Jonathan or McIntosh.

Alfred Amundson; Larrabee, Arnold Malotkv, Herman Yeager, Harold Lang; Lebanon, Irvin Fietzer, Louis Heimbruck, Clarence Steingraber, Lind, Grant Sorenson, Arvin Larsen, Clarence Loss, Little Wolf, Eugene Eder, Arlyn Buchholz, Stanley Hungerford; Matteson, Warren Hansen, Dale Kluth, Kenneth Gehrt; Mukwa, Allen Nysse, Ted Wilson, Gordon Loss, Royaltion, Lawrence Groher, George Williams, Alfred Thiel; St. Lawrence, Norman Johnson, George Severson, Harold Rasmussen, Scandinavia, Donald Peterson, Frank Bauer, Phillip Nygaard; Union, James Flink, Herman Riesenber, Norbert Buschke; Waupaca, Oscar Long, Elwood Eisentraut, Russell Abrahamson, Weyauwega, Lester Zemple, Bruene Hatterman, Kenneth Jonely; Wyoming, William Opperman, Roy Moericke, Reinhold Opperman.

## Winnebago Council Organizes

# Improved Landscape Aim of Beautification

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent OSHKOSH — Winnebago county's Natural Beautification Council has as its uppermost objective, the interest and action of people in cleaning up and better landscaping their own premises, local neighborhoods and communities.

Simply clearing out junk, or an orderly arrangement of machines in a lot, is the difference between an eyesore and something pleasing to look at.

Council members will present objectives as each looks at their responsibilities. Specific projects for 1968 and other long time objectives will be accepted. City, village and town governments will be encouraged to organize their local action volunteer beautification councils.

## Move to Country

'So You're Planning to Move to the Country!' This is the title of a new circular published by the University of Wisconsin and written by extension specialists in resource development, soils, zoning, buildings and landscaping.

It gives hints on selecting a homesite in the country such as, what's the neighborhood like; what public services and improvements are available; is it close to schools, church, shopping, what is the lot like; is the size of the lot and its soil suited for a septic system and water supply.

Quite a few garden center operators have registered for an area garden meeting in Green Bay, Jan. 22.

The 7 p.m. session is centered on garden insects and diseases. State and federal regulations pertaining to pesticides will be discussed. Details are available at our office.

## Garden Center

Operators in our community do provide excellent stock of garden materials. Those in this business have an added responsibility with this service, to guide customers in making a selection of garden materials, and for the development of customer appreciation of the importance of not simply reading, but a thorough studying of the product's label.

Garden Center operators don't go to a January meeting to learn what to offer their customers come springtime but the methods of using and purpose of products is important.

Seeds on the store display rack in April undoubtedly were ordered last September. Seed packages or bulk sale labels must carry a 1968 state approved stamp. Sometimes pesticides sold last year may not be approved for sale this year.

## Farm Machinery

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The Neenah Adult and Vocational School has again asked my cooperation in conducting a school in horticulture for home gardeners. They start at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at Neenah school for six consecutive weeks.

This year's school is geared

for home gardeners, people interested in soil, home vegetable and fruit gardens, a good lawn, and healthy shade trees. Information for registration is available from Mrs. Irma Kyle, coordinator at the school or from our office in the courthouse.

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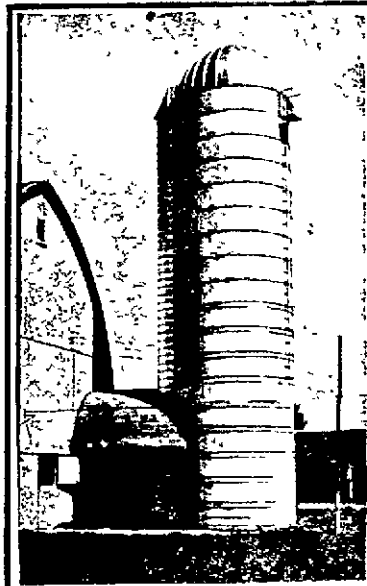
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## E. L. Biselx Dies at 58

Post-Crescent's News Editor Joined Newspaper in '36

E. L. "Les" Biselx, 58, 1708 N. Drew St., Appleton, news editor of The Post-Crescent, died Thursday night after a two-day illness.

Biselx, who had a heart condition and was a diabetic, had been taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday night in a state of shock.

Widely-known in Wisconsin journalistic circles, Biselx had been with The Post-Crescent since 1936.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Brettschneider-Tretlin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be at St. Mary Cemetery, Appleton.

A native of Kaukauna, Biselx was born Dec. 10, 1909.

The veteran newsman was known as "Les" to his fellow



A Soldier Looks upward at an Army medic after being bandaged and treated for shrapnel wounds from a grenade thrown by a Viet Cong guerrilla. Pfc. Ed L. Johnson, Fairfield, Ill., was hurt after he crawled into a rock cave and a guerrilla trapped inside threw the grenade. (AP Wirephoto)



E. L. 'Les' Biselx

workers and the legion of friends he made throughout the Fox River Valley since the days he worked a succession of beats as a reporter back in the 1930s and 1940s.

### Worked Way Up

He was a newsman from the old school in the sense that he worked his way up from cub reporter through a series of reportorial duties to his editorship. One of his favorite reminders to his news reporters was that "he had been there himself," whether it was a staff job, taking a picture, a police or court assignment or manning one of the newspaper's bureaus in another community. He was a newspaperman who knew his

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

## LSD-Blindness Hoax Revealed by Governor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A some 18 months ago, then lay Pennsylvania health official's down in a grassy area near "concern over the illegal use of their college and stared, un-LSD by children" apparently blinking at the sun. Yoder, an expert in rehabilitation of the blind, was motivated to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said Thursday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 55, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records apparently doctored to fit the story—prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false. Shafer added that a secretary in Yoder's office read the records to Yoder and he told her what alterations, insertions and deletions were necessary.

### Letter to H E W

The story was first disclosed Jan. 12 in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. It quoted Yoder as reporting the story originally in a letter to U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official last

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## Administration Is Looking for Answer to Dollar Drain Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, basing its appeal on the dollar-drain problem, has asked key industries and their labor unions to avoid strikes for the next year or two.

It cited recent strikes in steel and on the docks as well as the current copper strike as major factors in contributing to the balance of payments deficit. The administration hopes to reduce the deficit by \$3 billion this year.

A Treasury Department report, which officials said Thursday represented the views of the administration, stated Thursday the mere threat of a steel strike, this year would increase imports by \$300 million.

The report says labor and management leaders should seriously consider "whether there is any feasible way to give advance public assurance that there will be no work stoppage for the next year or two in industries capable of causing significant balance-of-payments trouble."

President Johnson has previously directed that government officials work with business and labor in an effort to keep wages and prices from spiraling. But the report was the first time a no-strike pledge was mentioned.

The report said the 1959 steel strike cost the United States \$300 million in increased imports and \$200 million in lost exports. It said the threat of a steel strike in 1962 caused imports to go up from 4.7 per cent to 5.6 per cent of steel consumption while another work stoppage threat in 1965 meant an imports jump from 7.3 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

A dock strike three years ago apparently resulted in a trade surplus of \$700 million and, at the most, only half of it was regained, the report said. The copper strike, under way for six months, already has cost the balance of payments at least \$150 million, said the Treasury.

State officials, including Georges, backed his story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services. Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word, that he was always "very careful and cautious in what he said."

Georges also noted Yoder's concern over LSD. "He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and I felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

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# Reds Building Up Force Near DMZ

## U. S. Loses Three Planes Over North

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American planes and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Viet Cong terrorist attacks. In one, a claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army headquarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby market place, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two Air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

### Missile Hits MIG

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG-17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 195th Communist interceptor claimed by American pilots.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday "due to 'unknown causes'" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 730 the total number of American war planes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign, now nearly three years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

There was no report of damage to the Bac Giang power plant, but other pilots reported their bombs set off sustained fires at the Kep Ha airfield 59 miles northeast of Hanoi.

### Hit Highway Bridge

F105 Thunderchiefs hit the Ha Gia highway bridge 20 miles north of Hanoi, a radar site 22 miles northeast of the capital, a highway bridge 20 miles to the north and several road segments.

A rocket fired from an unidentified plane exploded today just outside the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, in the north, mission to Phnom Penh last week by U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles. He was sent to Cambodia to discuss the problem of Communist forces taking refuge in Cambodia.

Earlier, the United States gave assurance to Cambodia that there was no foundation for suggestions that U.S. forces planned to make short incursions into Cambodian territory to seek out Communist forces.

killed 105 persons March 2, 1967.

## Sheriff, Even Mail Halted by Widow

TICKFAW, La. (AP) — Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and deloused the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her, has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

### Forces Detours

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to the houses of Brock and several others.

Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and un-

der Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employees worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

Then they swore out the charges and the matter passed to the sheriff's office. Resolutely, the deputies moved to serve the warrants but found Mrs. Brock "sick in bed with the flu."

"She is supposed to come up to the office with her attorney when she gets well," a sheriff's office spokesman said this week.

## Move Casts Doubts on Peace Aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say a massive buildup of Communist forces along South Vietnam's northern frontier is evidence North Vietnam may have no intention of scaling down the war in the near future.

U.S. military authorities in Saigon report an estimated 35,000 Communist regulars are massed in the buffer zone separating the two Vietnams. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has predicted "a resurgence of enemy initiatives" around the end of the month.

U.S. policy-makers said Thursday that North Vietnam's military actions are considered by President Johnson and his advisors an important indication of North Vietnam's real intentions in its present peace offensive.

### Unconditional End

North Vietnam's stated price for peace talks is an unconditional end to U.S. bombing. Johnson's principal price for ending the bombing, officials said, is a firm indication from Hanoi, either by action in the war or by assurance through diplomatic channels, that a bombing halt would bring immediate Communist de-escalation.

Johnson has long since ruled out what officials describe as a "one-sided talk and fight"

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## 50 Quadrillion Tons of Minerals

# Johnson Plans to Intensify Efforts at Using the Oceans

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials say President Johnson soon will propose a "fish flour" to meet the needs of the world's nations to promote and support ocean research on an international basis as a matter of national policy. The push now international step in mind, comes mainly from individual U.S. use of ocean research as an aid to achieving its international goals—such as seeking to promote world order by helping feed the hungry of all lands.

The proposal, it was learned, partly with the proposed national step in mind, comes mainly from individual U.S. use of ocean research as an aid to achieving its international goals—such as seeking to promote world order by helping feed the hungry of all lands.

—Focusing world attention on the President will shortly ask scientists. U.S. use of ocean research as an aid to achieving its international goals—such as seeking to promote world order by helping feed the hungry of all lands.

—Foretelling any "colonial" \$21 million was budgeted for the deep-sea bed for Congress eventually trimmed last year's request to \$437 million.

White House oceanography advisers told The Associated Press Thursday this is the first of a little-noticed sentence in President Johnson's State of the Union message Wednesday night in which he said:

"This year I shall propose that we launch, with other nations, an exploration of the ocean depths to tap its wealth, and its abundance of Marine Resources and Engineering Development."

It is estimated the oceans have such resources as 50 quadrillion tons of minerals.

have such resources as 50 quadrillion tons of minerals.

## Eartha Kitt Confronts First Lady

# Singer Rebels at White House Luncheon

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Singer Eartha Kitt erupted over the Vietnam war at a crime prevention luncheon given by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House Thursday.

(Present at the luncheon were Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of Wisconsin's governor, and Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, president of the National Business and Professional Women's Club.)

"You send the best of this country off to be shot and maimed," the 40-year-old singer told the First Lady. "They rebel in the street, they will take pot and they will get high. They don't want to go to school because they are going to be snatched off from their mothers to be shot in Vietnam."

Visibly shaken and pale, Mrs. Johnson turned to the South Carolina-born Negro singer.

"Because there is a war on — and I pray that there will

be a just and honest peace — still doesn't give us a free ticket not to try to work for better things such as battling crime in the streets, better education and better health for our people," Mrs. Johnson replied.

The surprise confrontation took place at the luncheon given by the First Lady for 50 women to discuss "what citizens can do to insure safe streets."

### Takes on President

Miss Kitt also took on the President, a surprise guest who dropped in after dessert to speak briefly to the women.

As the President turned to leave the private dining room, Miss Kitt, who was seated near the podium, detained him.

"Mr. President," she asked, "what do you do about delinquent parents who have to work and are too busy to look after their children?"

Somewhat taken aback, the President hesitated and then reminded Miss Kitt of the

recently enacted social security bill allocating millions of dollars for child day-care centers.

Miss Kitt spoke up when Mrs. Johnson asked guests to express their views on the subject of crime.

Miss Kitt then voiced her

opinion. She said that young people are delinquent because "they are angry, and parents are angry because they are so highly taxed and there's a war and Americans don't know why. Boys I know across the nation feel it doesn't pay to be a good guy. They figure that with a crime record they don't have to go

off to Vietnam."

The 39-year-old mother of a 6-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Miss Kitt continued, "I am a mother and I know the feeling of having a baby come out of my gut. I have a baby and then you send him off to war. No wonder the kids rebel and take pot, and Mrs. Johnson, in case you don't understand the lingo, that's marijuana."

Replying to Miss Kitt was Dr. Bennetta Washington, also a Negro and the wife of Washington D.C.'s mayor Walter Washington.

"I understand that Miss Kitt said she knew about anger. I also know a little bit about it. But we are here to release these energies in constructive rather than destructive channels," Dr. Washington declared.

Also taking issue with Miss Kitt on the Vietnam situation was Mrs. Richard Hughes, wife of the governor of New Jersey and mother of eight sons.

Mrs. Hughes told Miss Kitt that she knew something about war and felt "morally obligated to speak in its defense."

She said her first husband had been killed in World War II and that one of her sons is in the Air Force, and will probably go to Vietnam.

"A Kook" "I think anybody who takes pot because there is a war on is a kook," Mrs. Hughes said. "These young people are still juniors and they have to be regulated. I hope we adults are still in control."

Later in the day during a meeting with a group of Negro youths, Miss Kitt reported that she was not a bit sorry that she had spoken her mind and caused Mrs. Johnson to be "flustered."

"I should put on my claws because I am the cat woman of America," she told the group. "If Mrs. Johnson was embarrassed, that's her problem."

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Mrs. Johnson Miss Kitt



# Demonstration Ends Before Carrier Docks

## Japanese Radicals Leave Sasebo Vowing More Enterprise Protests

By KENNETH ISHII Associated Press Writer  
SASEBO Japan (AP) — Sailors from the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise came ashore today for the first time in Japan after most of the violent student demonstrations against the ship's visit had left town.

Because of the violence, some of it only a few hours earlier, the first 325 sailors ashore from the 75,000-ton carrier were kept inside the U.S. Navy base for two hours. Then the restriction was lifted and the sailors relaxed in what is described as "the best liberty port in Japan."

They were followed by some 2,300 more sailors from the carrier and its escorting frigates, the nuclear-powered Truxtun and the conventionally powered Halsey.

In the bar and cabaret district, about 300 Socialists and Communists staged a sitdown in a street. Some sailors turned away and walked in the opposite direction.

No other incidents were reported.

**Return Sunday**  
As the radical leftist student demonstrators left town earlier, they vowed to return in strength Sunday for another violent protest against the first visit to Japan of a nuclear-powered surface ship. Their numbers had diminished from 300 to 400 during three days of battles with police in front of the naval base.

**still life**  
each hoping to be adopted by the 49 other states

**The Post-Crescent**

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 365 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.  
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7 days where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$2.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$30.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

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DAY OR NIGHT



The New Member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court joins the other six justices for the Thursday session in Madison. Seated, from left, are Nathan Heffernan, Chief Justice E. Harold Hal-

# Heart Remains Strong After Another Kasperak Surgery

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A gastric juices that were complicated heart transplant case, was said to be alert and awake after the operation.

His wife was with him in the intensive care ward.

Doctors said the gastrointestinal bleeding came from multiple lacerations of the duodenum, the first portion of the small intestine.

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case, was said to be alert and awake after the operation.

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# April 1 Target Date for Tax Hikes on Personal Incomes

By JOSEPH R. COYNE Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged Thursday in the wake of the new budget figures—spending of \$186 billion and an \$8 billion deficit—contingent on the tax boost—for the next fiscal year. The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

**Defend Dollar**  
Government witnesses will base their appeal for higher taxes on defense of the dollar abroad and dampening inflation at home. One key source said foreign countries consider the tax bill "the psychological symbol of fiscal responsibility."

In planning the new budget, the administration is figuring on \$3 billion in revenues from the tax package during the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

When the administration proposed a 6 per cent surcharge which ends June 30, \$2.7 billion from the 10 per cent surcharge and another \$300 million from postponing excise tax cuts.

For the next fiscal year beginning July 1, \$9.8 billion from the surcharge on individuals and corporations; \$2.7 billion from postponing excise tax cuts and \$400 million from speeded up corporate collections for a total of \$12.9 billion.

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A bizarre accident, in which the victim was found dead several hundred yards from the scene of the crash and behind the wheel of a vehicle he had not been driving, raised the Wisconsin traffic toll to 33 today. At this time a year ago 42 persons had died.

Donald Arms, 17, of Woodman, a senior at Muscoda High School, was injured fatally Thursday when the car he was driving to school left State

132 two miles west of Boscobel after striking a bridge abutment.

Dr. Leo Becker, the Grant County coroner, said Arms climbed out of the wreckage and walked and crawled to the Gene Brechler farm several hundred yards away. He reached a shed where he found a pickup truck and in an apparent effort to either drive for help or sound the horn, he climbed in behind the wheel. His body was found there several hours later.

Dr. Becker said death was due to head and internal injuries and shock.

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# Deposits Up At New London National Bank

Stockholders Told of \$523,304 Gain During Past Year

NEW LONDON — Deposits in the New London National Bank increased \$523,304 during 1967 to \$3,577,184. Stockholders were informed at their fourth annual meeting Wednesday at the bank. Assets totaled \$3,972,617. \$326,403 more than in 1966. A comparison of assets shows cash and due from other banks, \$468,483, down from \$504,184. U. S. government obligations, \$493,503, up \$41,760; obligations of states and political subdivisions, \$30,490, none shown in 1966; obligations of federal agencies and other securities, \$575,138, up \$300,136; loans and discounts, \$2,260,130 up \$204,000; bank premises, \$121,552, down \$1,120; furniture and equipment, \$20,993, down \$300, and other assets, \$12,239, down \$650. Liabilities are demand deposits, \$1,218,244, up \$260,240; time deposits, \$2,295,939, up \$263,000; unearned income, \$41,485, up \$4,400; other liabilities, \$1,650, down \$6,000; reserve of loss on loans, \$11,685, up \$6,600, and capital accounts \$340,612, up \$8,530. Officers returned to office were Gordon Crew, president; W. A. Bender, executive vice president; S. W. Krostue, vice president; D. L. Plum, cashier, and Dolores Radtke, assistant cashier. Directors re-elected were Bender, Carew, Howard Curler, Orville R. Johnson, Krostue, C. J. Laux, Herbert H. Olson, Dr. H. C. Schmalleberg, and Edwin E. Wohlt.

# New London Man To Head Talks at School Parley

NEW LONDON — Gordon Reidenbach, president of the New London Board of Education, will serve as chairman of a discussion on "The School Board as an Agency for Resolving Conflict" at the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention in Milwaukee Jan. 24-26. The seminar will be presented from 2 to 4 p.m. on the opening day of the convention and also features Dr. James Lipham, Dr. Russell Gregg and Dr. Richard Rossmiller, professors of educational administration at the University of Wisconsin. More than 2,400 school officials are expected at the three-day event. Improving the environments of education will be the major theme. Also attending from New London will be Fred Bernegger, board delegate; Kenneth Bleck, alternate delegate; Supt. H. James Ramsdell and Lester Werner, business manager.

# 601 Series Tops Brillion Bowling

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth bowled games of 162, 203 and 236 for a 601 series in men's National League action Tuesday at Koffarous Lanes. Jerry Piper had a 247 game and 565 series and Charlie Miller had a 561 series. Romy's is in first place with a 32-18 record. Doughty's follows with a 30-21 record and third place Struebing's has a 29-22 mark.

# To Pick Officers at Thursday Night Session

FREMONT — The annual meeting of the Hope United Church of Christ congregation and Arden Schmidt; head usher Earnway Schwitz, LeVan Toepke, Levern Michels and are deacons Duane Schmidt and Chris Burgner and Russell Wohlt, church elder and president. The two deacons and one elder will be elected to the consistory board for three-year terms.

# Class Play Tryouts Planned at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Tryouts for the senior class play will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater of Clintonville High School. Name of the class play is "The Happiest Millionaire," by Oliver Lerum. Orville Sell, Rus-Kyle Krichton. The director will sell Luckow. Paul Kreul and be Kathleen Kelly.

# Expect 400 at New London Brotherhood Banquet

NEW LONDON — A capacity crowd of 400 is expected at the second annual "All Faiths Brotherhood" banquet at 7 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Most Precious Blood School gymnasium. The event again will be co-sponsored by the New London Masons and Knights of Columbus. Sister Thomas More, promotions director of Holy Family College, Manitowoc, will be the guest speaker. Sister Thomas and Norman Oxholm of the More is an accomplished speaker.

# King, Queen Chosen for Marion Ball

MARION — Randy Peterson and Dianne Asenbrenner will reign as king and queen of the high school Sno-Ball, starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, 420 W. Ramsdell St., was elected by the high school student body. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Asenbrenner, Leopolis. Class representatives elected for the court of honor are Orlin Pederson with Susan Tischeau, seniors; Steven Kristof with Sally Klaeser, juniors; Richard Hintz with Teri Brandenburg, sophomores, and Terry Kitzman and Cally Salzman, freshmen. The Sno-Ball, sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, is under the direction of Judith Wollangk, and will feature the "Stagemen," a teen-age dance group. The dance, immediately after the athletic banquet, is open to the public.

# Cyclist Fined \$150 for Topsy Driving

Gerald L. Genske Loses License After New London Crash

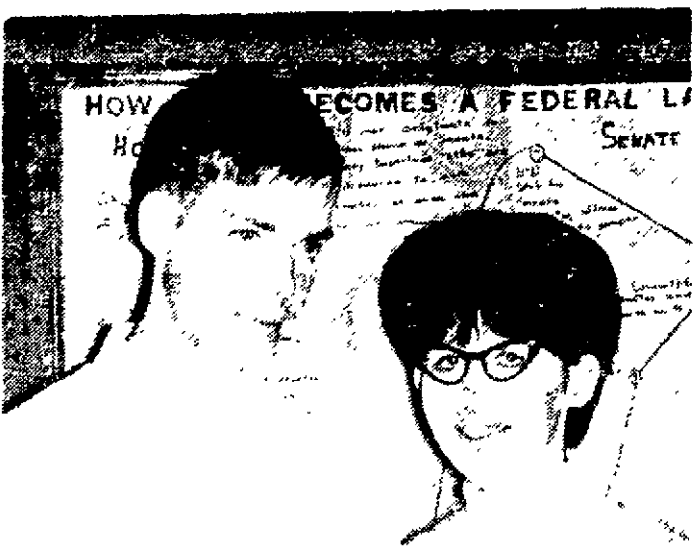
NEW LONDON — A 19-year-old rural New London youth was found guilty by a six-man jury Thursday on a city police charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Municipal Justice Charles Egli fined Gerald L. Genske, route 1, \$150 and suspended his driver's license for one year. The youth also was ordered to pay \$97 court costs. The jury deliberated for about 1½ hours before reaching a decision. Several votes were required before the jury returned with a 5-1 decision of guilt. Police Sgt. Thomas Blissett testified that the arrest was made the night of Sept. 22-23 after police had received a call that Genske had driven his motor bike into a door at Bucky's Drive-In and caused minor damage. Genske was found at Golden Hour Lanes and asked to walk to the police station while police went to the drive-in to investigate the accident. Blissett said he said, "at that time I believed Genske to be under the influence, but didn't have grounds to make an arrest." While Blissett was at the restaurant, Genske drove his motor bike to the accident scene where he was arrested.

# Fremont Church Meeting Sunday

FREMONT — The annual meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Congregation will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to elect officers and committee members. Nominated for president are Fenton Ziebarth, Frank Wendt-land and William Warnke; for elder Lester Koepf, Harvey Borchardt and Raymond Sasse; for trustee Fred Brogaard, Willard Rieckmann and Albert Hahn; for secretary Leonard Rowen, Robert Kramer and Allen Schafer. Candidates for the finance committee are Robert Wagner, Milton Hagedorn, William Voigt and Loyal Marquardt; for children's finance committee Robert Parry and Olin Mead; stewardship committee John Kohl, Edwin Rupno and Leland Elwyn Jonas; Kenneth Abraham and Arden Schmidt; head usher Earnway Schwitz, LeVan Toepke, Levern Michels and Arthur Hahn.

# Conservation Speaking Contest Judges Named

BLACK CREEK — Judges have been named for the annual Outagamie County conservation speaking contest at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the community hall sponsored by the Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District, according to Soil Conservationist Vern Geiger. Joining him will be William Shaw, Dale Morey, Joe Rickert, James Suehring, John Handson, Oliver Lerum, Orville Sell, Rus-Kyle Krichton, Paul Kreul and Pat Duffey.



Randy Peterson and Diane Asenbrenner will reign as king and queen of the Sno-Ball to be held Saturday at Marion High School. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, 420 W. Ramsdell St., Marion, and Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Asenbrenner, Leopolis. (Brandenburg Photo)

# Embarrass River Club Will Stage Fox and Coyote Hunt

EMBARRASS — A fox and coyote hunt will be held Saturday and Sunday by the Embarrass River Conservation Club. It was decided to repair the pheasant pens and again raise pheasants. The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 19. A venison feed followed the business meeting. Harlow Fischer, president says that everything is ready with two-way radios and walkie talkies along the trail. Julius Barkow, William Barkow, Floyd Olson and Donald Piehl are in charge. The hunters will meet at 9 a.m. Fischer said tracking is good right now and many fox and coyote tracks have been seen in the area. He also stated that if anyone wants to bring a snowmobile along, it is permissible as it will make for better hunting. Fischer, who has held the post since 1952, was re-elected president at the club's Monday night meeting. Other officers elected were Russell Anderson, vice president, Gilbert Kriewaldt, treasurer, and Wayne Olson, secretary. Julius Barkow was re-elected to a three-year term as a director. The annual ice-out contest was discussed. Tickets will be

# Marion Schools End First Semester; Class Schedule Is Announced

MARION — First semester in the schools ends today and schools will not be in session on Monday. Faculty members will attend in-service day for teachers. Report cards will be given to high school students Jan. 24. Elementary and junior high students will receive cards on both Jan. 25 and 26, during parent teacher conferences. There will be no school for grades one through eight on Jan. 25 and 26. Morning kindergarten classes will be held both days, but there will be no afternoon kindergarten class on Jan. 26 and high school classes will not convene on that day.

# Wittenberg Congregation Approves \$20,344 Budget

WITTENBERG — An opera-Gerda Anderson were chosen to succeed Morris Nelson, Elroy Peterson, Oscar See-Street Church congregation, field, and Mrs. Fred Miller. meeting Sunday evening. Also approved was a \$3,500 thru Larson were named to parsonage kitchen addition to be succeed Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. financed by the church building Russell Jobert on the board of education. New trustees elected were Forty-three members were Elmer Wendler, Lester Dobbe accepted into the congregation and Allen Wendt succeeding — 7 by baptism, 20 by confir- Arthur Larson, Carl Norrbom mation and 16 by letter of and Howard Stoltenberg, Orlan- transfer. Vesper services will be do Jacobson, Vernon Jorgenson, conducted during Lent instead Regionald Hansen and Mrs. of movies.

# OES Officers Installed in New London Ceremony


NEW LONDON — Mrs. Ed and Ed Meinhardt, respectively. Meinhardt was installed as wor- Installing officers were Mrs. thy matron of the Order of the John Moisted, matron; Mrs. Eastern Star OES in ceremonies Robert Bridges, marshal; Mrs. at the Masonic Temple Monday. Kenneth Erickson, chaplain; Others installed were Carroll Ritchie, worthy patron; Mrs. Richard Schwan, associate matron; Richard Schwan, associate patron; Dorothy Edkins, secretary; Mary Jane Blissett, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rumenoft, conductress; Mrs. Carl Brown, associate conductress; Mrs. Ida Hopkins, chaplain; Mrs. Lawrence Fuerst, marshal, and Mrs. Monroe Manley, organist. Appointed as star points were meeting scheduled here Feb. 20. Mrs. Thomas Blissett, Adah; Mrs. Charles Dorsey, Ruth; of Mrs. Gardner Harvey with Mrs. Clark Ingersoll, Esther, Mrs. Albert Stratton assisting. The district session will be conducted at Peace Lutheran Church. The district session will be conducted at Peace Lutheran Church.

# Chilton UCC Parish Picks New Officers

CHILTON — Ebenezer United Church of Christ conducted \$4,000 was given to missionary elections at a recent organizational meeting and selected Jerome Clavers as president. Other officials elected were Norman Pautz, vice president; William Burgess, secretary, and the agenda for the year includes John Flack, treasurer. The congregation also chose Elroy book containing pictures of all Fluhr, as elder for four years, members: a program devoted and Walter Muehl and James to the past 85 years, and Scholz, deacons. another entitled "Ebenezer — A budget of \$24,000 was 2053," 85 years from now.

# Motorists Fined After Mishaps in Calumet County

CHILTON — Five motorists paid fines totaling \$140 for traffic violations which resulted in accidents. They appeared Monday before Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court. Paul J. Schierl, 21, route 4, Chilton, was fined \$50 and costs after being found guilty of inattentive driving which resulted in an accident. He was arrested Dec. 29 in the Town of Charlestown. Kenneth R. Manginen, 23, Milwaukee, was fined \$50 and costs for driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested Dec. 30 after an accident in the Town of New Holstein. Dale J. Peterson, 19, 1413 E. Boyd St., Appleton, was fined \$20 and costs for failure to stop for a stop sign, resulting in an accident. He was arrested Dec. 23 in the Town of Harrison. Robert W. Hartwig, 29, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 and costs for failure to yield from a stop sign. He was arrested after Dec. 29 accident in the Town of Harrison.



# tagged for Sunday's best reading!

## The Sunday Post-Crescent for Sunday, Jan. 21

### General Features:

Thousands of troops — mostly Americans — have fathered orphanage children overseas who face mixed blood troubles in the future: Credit buying is easy . . . 'til someone places a garnishment on your wages: the battle of bill-boards vs. scenic highways continues.

Divorce and other unfortunate circumstances result in an increasing number of "solo parents" — with the responsibility of raising children without the help of a mate.

Peter Geniesse discusses the Gault Decision and the difficulties of prosecuting juveniles years after the fact.

# view

View visits the Menominee County Child Development Center at Keshena — a day-care facility for children with working parents. Editor James Auer tells the story of the only center of its kind located in the only Indian county in the nation . . . with some excellent photos by Nat Tileston.

The Texas Rangers are down to 66 members who draw increased fire from churches and civil rights groups following their actions during last summer's agricultural workers strikes. They may now fade out of the scene.

Plus: The usual weekly pot pourri of history, pets, fauna and flora and a game or two.

## SHOWTIME

ABC-TV's coverage of the Winter Olympics will be the most extensive ever. But its location in Grenoble, France poses logistic problems worthy of an expeditionary force. The network has ambitious plans to solve them.

The Beach Boys have gone to rhythm and blues after vowing to stick to their top rock spot for five-and-a-half years. Though diluted, r & b is quite evident in their new album "Wild Honey" as previewed by David F. Wagner.

The Viking Theatre in Appleton and the Neenah Theatre will present "Valley of the Dolls" based on author Jacqueline Susann's novel of the same name. This review may tell why the film's been doing a land office business across the land.







State of the Union Message

The State of the Union pictured by President Johnson in his annual report to the Congress was not an encouraging one. On paper we are experiencing a continuation of eight years of unprecedented economic prosperity, but it is accompanied by inflation, high interest rates and constantly rising taxes which deny any real benefit to the individual American.

This inflation in the costs of living is largely the result of the terribly expensive Vietnamese War, and on that subject the President could offer no hope of a solution.

His remedy for inflation was a repetition of his demand that Congress enact a 10 per cent income surcharge, but his argument that this will be good for taxpayers was not convincing.

The President began to lose his audience as he switched from general observations to his long list of detailed proposals for domestic legislation, largely a rehash of proposals he put before Congress at the last session, proposals which Congress for the most part resisted. As he called for significant increases in expenditures to provide more jobs for hard core unemployed, to rebuild the cores of major cities, and encourage more home building, the applause dwindled to members of his own Democratic Party and gradually less and less of them. And the reaction of the citizen

looking on at home must have been, "Here we go again."

There were a few new ideas to round out the cornucopia of domestic goodies to be offered the voters in this fall's elections, a child health program, a major study of automobile insurance, federal safeguards on the quality of fish and poultry.

But the major conclusion was that the President refused to retreat from his determination to continue spending at home at a record level in spite of the costs of the Vietnam War. Should Congress fail to agree to the tax increase, the deficit for fiscal 1969 will be as huge as this year, some \$20 billions. And since Congress in an election year can be expected to be at least as reluctant as it was last year to raise taxes, the chances that he can win approval of new domestic spending are also slight.

The President continues to refuse to face up to reality.

From that point of view the domestic proposals must be viewed as his platform for the 1968 campaign rather than a serious request to Congress for action. LBJ's advisers were pictured in advance of the message as believing his performance at the joint meeting of the two houses would be critical to his chances for re-election this year.

An objective appraisal would have to conclude that it was not a compelling performance

Regional State Offices

One of the early and promising consequences of the Kellett state government reorganization act may be the redrawing of the map of Wisconsin with respect to the boundaries of the regional service districts of the principal state agencies and the location of their numerous branch headquarters.

It was more than a year ago when Russell Lynch joined the governing board of the newly created Department of Resource Development that he proposed such a realignment in the interest of reducing headquarters operation expenses of the several agencies, and perhaps even more important, to make it more convenient for the people of Wisconsin to reach them and to deal with their officers.

Now Secretary Lester P. Voigt of the new Department of Natural Resources reports that he has had encouraging preliminary talks with other consolidated state agencies, including the Department of Health and Welfare Services, and the Department of Transportation, about making their regional administrative districts coterminous or identical in area.

Thus one central regional office could serve for a number of the specialized field

services, rents and other overhead costs could be reduced, and the people of Wisconsin could at long last reach one of those central district offices and accommodate a number of errands on a single trip.

It is often overlooked that much of the state's service personnel is not in Madison. It is scattered around Wisconsin. Taxation, agriculture, university extension state traffic patrol officers, conservation wardens, highway engineers, public assistance supervisors, health officers, food and dairy inspectors, and more recently the meat inspection men and the water quality engineers and pollution detectives work in the field, far from their headquarters offices in Madison and in contact with them only by mail or telephone.

Giving them the same geographical identity and scope will simplify the state government structure immensely. There will probably be some resistance, when it involves the relocation of some civil servants. But the idea is sound, nevertheless, and we offer our good wishes to Mr. Voigt and Mr. Bakke of the new Transportation Department in their efforts to make it a reality.

A Road in Zambia

The funniest thing is happening on the road from Ndola to Dar es Salaam. The United States and Communist China may be cooperating on a project.

When Vice President Hubert Humphrey visited Zambia this month, he virtually pledged American assistance in building a road. Zambia is a land-locked country which must at present rely on trade through the white-controlled country of Rhodesia. There is a road to Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean in Tanzania but it is so bad that at least 400 bogged or broken down trucks already line it.

In 1965 President Nyerere of Tanzania visited Peking and received an offer of help to build a railroad in the area. President Kaunda of Zambia wasn't interested and wouldn't even let a Chinese survey team across Zambia's border. Instead he went to England, France, the United States and West Germany for help and was turned

down. Officials of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development recommended concentrating on fixing up the road rather than building a railroad.

But the Chinese have now promised a \$280 million interest free loan for the construction and intend to send in about 3,000 Chinese laborers to do the work. A preliminary survey is already under way and President Nyerere says he isn't worried about the Chinese staying. He ignores what happened when the British brought 30,000 Indian laborers to build a railroad from Mombasa seventy years ago. There are now 400,000 Indians in the area and they control commercial activity.

If President Kaunda decides he would rather cooperate with the railroad instead of the paved road, will Vice President Humphrey's pledge of aid still hold good? Cooperating on the project at least might serve to neutralize the Chinese effort in some respect.

Looking Backward

Omro Thriving, Population 1,800

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 1, 1868.

Omro, Winnebago County, has improved very much within the past year. The present population of the village is 1,800.

A very large number of new buildings were erected in 1867, and, on Monday of the present week, we noticed the carpenters at work on several dwellings.

Quite a number of factories have located at Omro, principally employed in working up the valuable timber which is so abundant north of and within reaching distance of that point. With the extension of the Eastern Division of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway to Winneconne, there is no good reason why Omro should not speedily become a substantial business village.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Jan. 15, 1943.

Miss Ruby Bleck, route 2, New London, became a member of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Miss Bleck left that week for Battle Creek, Mich., to assume her new duties.

Mrs. Orval Butcher was the

adult director of the Victory Loyal Temperance Legion, a children's organization under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Seniors at Appleton High School became basketball champs in the homeroom contests when they defeated the sophomore champ squad. The four men who made up the senior team were Robert Schrimpf, Bill Sherry, Lawrence and Kenneth Schroeder. Members of the sophomore team were Kenneth Johnson, Floyd Jahnke, Glen Kirchner, Floyd Kain and Bob Kamps.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Jan. 17, 1958.

Three panel members discussed the need in Appleton for a guidance center at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary. Panel speakers were Dr. Keith Keane, Mrs. Douglas Knight and David Bliss. Mrs. Harold Gross was auxiliary president and chairman for the program was Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

Participants in a four-county school curriculum conference were Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor for Community School, Winneconne; Miss Martha Sorensen, director of elementary education in

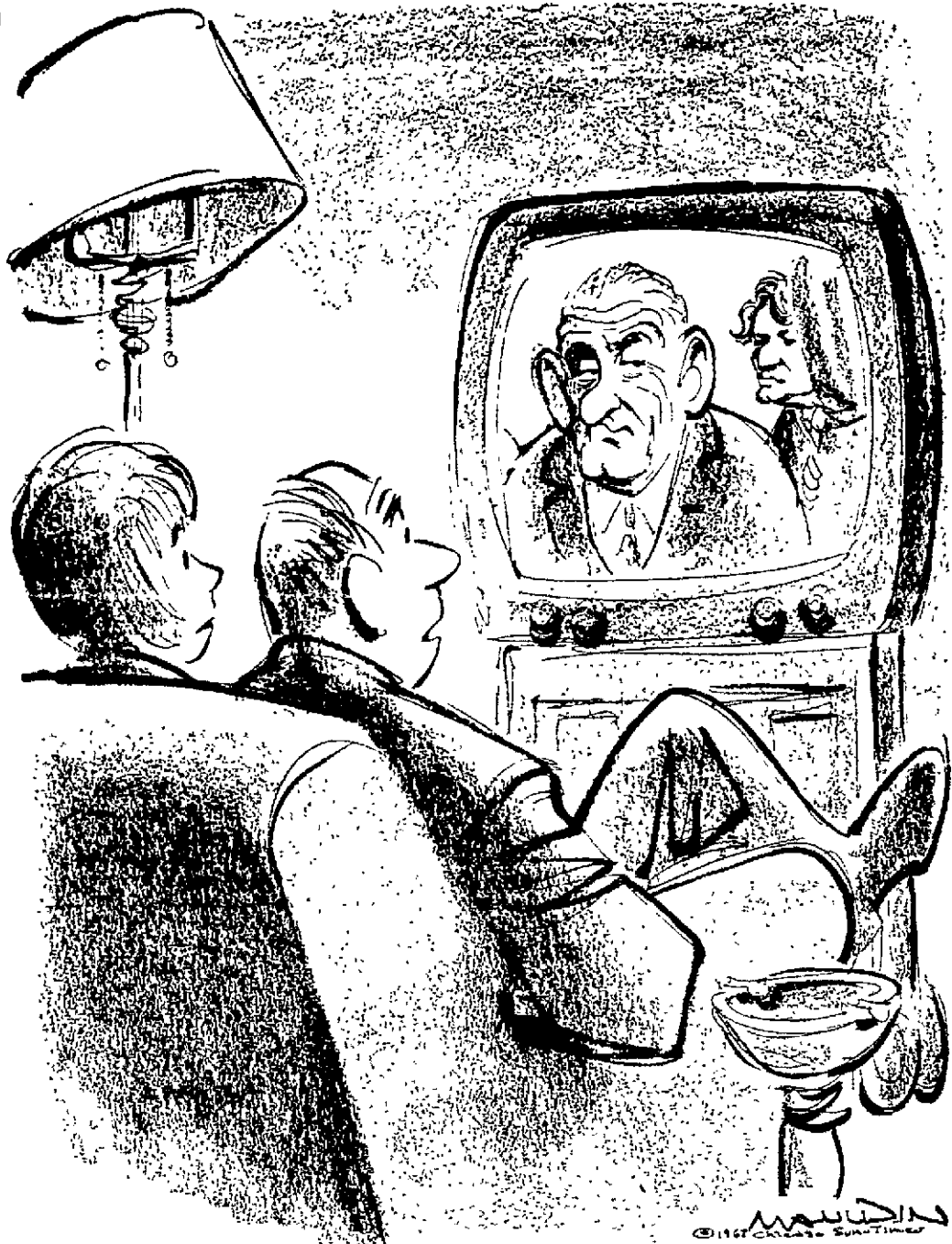
Appleton public schools; Dr. David Bowman, director of teacher training at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and Dr. Gordon C. Boardman, of the state department of public instruction.

Planning the organization day program for St. Mark Lutheran Church in Neenah were L. N. Olson, committee chairman for the new congregation, the Rev. Charles Luhn, organizing pastor, Kenneth Jahn, Robert Erdmann, Robert Kuehl and Arthur Chase.

Natives Confused by Newcomer, Oldtimer Living in Iowa Town

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — A new comer to this town, Kenneth L. Koehler, is constantly being confused with another Kenneth L. Koehler, who has been a resident for some time. The two men have the same middle name of Leroy.

Each has four children. The father of each man is named Fred. Both men have uncles named John. Both have families who settled in the Galena, Ill., area years ago, but they can find no records to indicate they are related.



"Somehow, I feel better with little brother watching big brother watching us."

Taylor Writes

Powerful Forces Playing Game of Tug-of-War With Stock Market

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

The stock market is being tugged between two giant forces. It's up to the tickers to say which will win out. But the forces are so immense that the one that wins can, I believe, hardly leave the market at any place near its present level.



Taylor

As teams tug back and forth in a tug-of-war, the taut rope is fairly steady. But as the straining men on one side or the other establish that their pull is stronger and the results get under way, the rope stays nowhere near where it was before. The change is big, momentum enters, and the change goes far.

The stock market mirrors the hopes and fears of worldwide millions. And it is a fundamental fact, widely ignored, but fact nevertheless, that prices are made by supply and demand, not values. Values change if conditions change, and the market in any case is always anticipating the future, not reflecting the present. If the worldwide millions want money or bonds more than stocks, or if uncertainty grips them, the law of supply and demand overrides everything. And vice versa.

TIME IS ELEMENT

There is a basic relationship between time and investing. Buying a stock for \$20 and selling it for \$40 yields the same gain after six months as if it were held for years on end, except that this releases the capital for reinvestment in other equity in which the investor can hope to repeat the success.

The equity itself, rather than the duration it is held, constitutes the essence of risk in the stock market. This badly blurs the definition of investor vs. speculator when a short-term yardstick constitutes the definition, as is so usual and so misleading. Holding something for years does not necessarily constitute a conservation investor, nor do

purchases and sales within reasonable times mean a speculator.

In contrast to the unprofitable caprice of the quick in-and-out trader, such highly intelligent investment movements contribute heavily to the great complexity in determining the market's long-term trend. Nobody has an automatic answer to successful investing but this is the hardest — incomparably the hardest — thing to do, remembering, as well, that any market is always built on a great many illusions.

Ultimately, prices respond to earnings, yields and prospects — but, still only on a supply-and-demand basis. The blue-chip, bellwether stocks are related to confidence — the confidence of sober investment money. Usually they do not advance until economic fundamentals seem less certain on the discouraging side and have started to clarify enough to promise prolonged improvement. But even then, and from there on, only — only — only — on a supply-and-demand basis.

I have found it not hard to confirm that important sellers today feel that, instead of economic fundamentals clarifying, there is a worldwide deterioration of them, including a worldwide slump in commodity prices detailed in this column last October, the growth decline in Europe and here, Britain's emergency devaluation and the at-bay threat

to our own dollar. All are great red lanterns waving across the track.

PRICE-PROFITS SQUEEZE

Simultaneous with this, our economy is in both a price and profits squeeze. Wage settlements in 1967, with their cost and price implications, averaged nearly 50 per cent higher than the 1960-65 percentage increase. And on the profit side, in turn, in the first 10 months of 1967 only 1,822 companies announced increased dividends to their stockholders as compared to 2,340 in the same 1966 period. Washington's nearly incredible monetary inflation — as well as the resulting unattractiveness of money and bonds — is tugging mightily at the rope from the other side. Seldom, if ever, have two such immense and largely irrevocable forces pulled for their stock market ascendancy.

The New York Stock Exchange's billion-share figure for 1967 was reached May 26 as against June 23 in 1966, and the tremendous 1968 turnover is running at an even larger rate. There is a seller for every buyer, an obvious fact also often overlooked. And never in history have there been so many of both. This constitutes the tug-of-war. Just as its size is large in the time that is now passing while the rope stays taut, the results can only be large as one side or the other weakens and gives way.

People's Forum

Packer Band Should Get To Appear in Super Bowl

Editor, Post-Crescent:

During the excitement of the Super Bowl, Green Bay's attention was on the Packer Team. They deserve a lot of credit, but I think a very important part of the Packer organization was missing. The Green Bay Packer Band which has supported the Packers for many years, would have made the Packers, as well as the Green Bay fans, feel more at home in a strange city.

These faithful men sat in sub-zero weather, while their instruments froze up during

the N.F.L. Championship game. When the rest of the organization was headed for Miami, the members of the band were left behind. They should have been enjoying a well-deserved appearance, with their team, at the Super Bowl.

In the future, I hope their performances will not be so "taken-for-granted" and if the Packers are privileged enough to play in the Super Bowl next year, the loyal "Packer Backer Band" will be invited to make the trip.

Packer Backer



Wisconsin Report

Public Not Aroused Sufficiently About Tipsy Driving Laws

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Lamenting what he says was the Legislature's default on the question of dealing with the drinking driver, Sen. Raymond C. Bice of La Crosse says that an aroused opinion is making itself felt and will sooner or later force the lawmakers to respond.



Wyngaard

"I am convinced that an aroused public opinion in our state is presently on the march," he says in a report to his constituents on what he describes in general as a so-so performance of the 1967 Legislature which recently recessed, evidently without any intent of returning to the Capitol in 1968. "There is strong evidence that our people are going to insist upon maximum safety on the highways," Sen. Bice says.

"When public opinion becomes strong enough, the Legislature will act," he continues.

Maybe Sen. Bice is one of the lawmakers who has worked hard and earnestly for the objective of more strict and effective penalties for dangerous motor vehicle operation, including the inexcusable offense of driving while intoxicated. He was one of those who vainly urged his colleagues to put the question of beer and liquor as they relate to auto safety to a referendum for a vote, confident that public opinion supports the plan.

PASSIVITY PROBLEM

This Legislature's watcher shares the senator's belief that if the question could be referred to a vote of the people, the likelihood of a favorable vote would be strong. The view is partly inspired by the vigor with which some of the opponents of the drinking driver bills, defeated during the last year in spite of the earnest labors of Gov. Warren Knowles, have resisted the idea of such an advisory poll.

But the senator is almost surely making the wish father

to the thought when he suggests that an angry public is now "on the march" about the subject.

There is no such evidence in the record, even for those who most optimistically look for it.

The public reaction to such goals, if it is favorable, is so passive as to be very nearly useless, as Sen. Bice acknowledges obliquely in another section of his report when he pleads for a more active collaboration between good citizens and their representatives on the resolution of other public problems.

Precisely because of the passivity of the public on the question, other elements involved can be effective. Vigilant, determined, fairly numerous, experienced in the ways of politicians and the parliamentary process, they are able year after year to have their way, to the bafflement of some less sophisticated persons. Thus, the phrase "beer lobby" has become a kind of synonym for mysterious power in Madison that has been demonstrated over and over again, but it is obviously not widely understood.

NO REAL MYSTERY

There should be no mystery. Such opposition forces typically work in a vacuum. When the average legislator doesn't hear from constituents on the other side of the question, he is tempted to assume that it is because of indifference or doubt and frequently is lured into voting on the side of the vocal and energetic special interests. This is not uniquely shown on the drunken driving control issue. Rather, it is typical of legislative operations on the whole.

Lawmakers are not philosophers or intellectual giants. They are quite ordinary men, reflecting the public view as they see it. It is sometimes remarkable, in retrospect, how often substantial numbers of them stand up against the pleadings of minorities on behalf of complacent or inattentive majorities.

If Wisconsin lost a couple of hundred lives to preventable diseases this year through the default of public health enforcement, it would be a public scandal. The continued loss of life in preventable highway accidents has lost its drama. The subject has become tedious to the average man. That is the root of the default that Sen. Bice regrets.

Strictly Personal

World Is Smaller But More Divided

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A few years ago, one of the most brilliant men of our age, Prof. John von Neumann, wrote these warning words:

"Measures in the arctic may control the weather in temperate regions, or measures in one temperate region critically affect another, one-quarter around the globe. All this will merge each nation's affairs with those of every other, more thoroughly than the threat of a nuclear war."



Harris

More than a dozen countries around the world are now deeply experimenting with some form of "weather change." Russia alone is spending from two to three times as much money and effort in this field as the U.S.

These experiments include cloud-seeding for rain, fog suppression, hail suppression, hurricane alteration, and large-scale climatic modification. In the not too distant future, it is expected, we will have the power to change the climate of other countries, and they the power to change ours.

Weather is local, but climate is worldwide. What happens in one area affects what happens in another. If a hurricane is diverted, it hits some other place; if rain is made here, it may cause drought elsewhere. I raise this grim, and little-known, subject, not for alarmist reasons, but to point out the absurd paradox of modern nationalism. For while science and technology are drawing us all closer together, the spirit of recrudescant nationalism in

the world is driving us farther apart.

Technology is making the world smaller, more compact, more inter-related, at a dizzying speed. Time and space have shrunk immeasurably in the 20th Century. In travel, in weaponry, in communications, in environmental controls, the whole world is far closer today than the 13 American colonies when they banded together less than 200 years ago.

Yet, at the same time, the divisions among mankind have never been more sharp, more bitter, and more seemingly irreconcilable. The older nations are gripped by fear, and the newer nations by anger. Allies and enemies change sides within a decade; and we seem no further on the road toward global amity through the U.N. than the disastrous Greek confederacy of 2,000 years ago.

National "sovereignty" is as meaningless a phrase as national "defense." We can no longer defend: we can only retaliate. And our mythical "sovereignty" cannot protect us from vast climatic changes created elsewhere in the world, to the detriment of our agriculture, our animal life, and the very air we breathe as a "free" people.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.





Candy Was Put into the hands that Vietnamese children extended from a mud and log air raid bunker in a Que Son Valley hamlet. The children were frightened after U.S. troops battled lo-

cal guerrillas and part of a North Vietnamese division. The candy from infantrymen helped reassure the youngsters. Villagers later were moved to a refugee camp. (AP Wirephoto)

## E. L. Biselx Dies at 58

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way around and was always willing to share that knowledge with newcomers to the staff.

Biselx started out as a reporter in his hometown of Kaukauna on March 17, 1936. He had attended Holy Cross Parochial School, Kaukauna, and Kaukauna High School, from which he was graduated in 1929. He also attended Lawrence College for a year in 1932.

Biselx moved to Neenah-Menasha as a reporter before coming to the Appleton newspaper in 1937. Here he worked on general assignments and covered the city, police and courthouse news beats until he was made suburban editor in 1950.

Four years later Biselx was made city editor, succeeding Gordon R. McIntyre, who stepped into the managing editorship when John R. Riedl became general manager of the paper.

He was appointed to the newly-created position of news editor in December, 1956. This meant taking over the responsibility of the over-all supervision of news and pictures in The Post-Crescent, personnel training, special coverages and editions and editorial coordination.

### Active in Elks

In the community, Biselx was most active in Elksdom, being a longtime member of Appleton Lodge No. 337. Editor of Stag Lines, the lodge newspaper, he received many honors for his work in the national house organ contest among lodges in the metropolitan classification, lodges with more than 750 members. Editor Biselx consistently won national citations in this field.

Kenneth Berner, grand exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks lodge, said today that Biselx previously had been selected as the lodge's outstanding Elk of 1968 Biselx was unaware of the award, Berner said.

He also was a charter member and past president of the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Inc. He sang with an Appleton quartet many years and helped organize SPEBSQSA activities throughout the Fox Cities.

An active curler in his earlier years, Biselx also was a charter member and former director of the Appleton Curling Club.

Biselx also served the Lake Shore-Fox Valley Press Club as its president in 1956 and 1957. He was one of the organizers of the press club which was founded in 1953 largely through the efforts of the late Stanley Barnett, longtime Green Bay Press-Gazette newsmen.

A member of The Post-Crescent's 25-Year Club since 1951, the veteran Appleton newspaperman had been president of that group.

Survivors are his widow, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Halpin, Appleton; a son, Bruce, at home; his mother, Mrs. F. J. Biselx, Kaukauna; one grandchild; Sean Halpin, Appleton; four brothers, Byron, Donald and Jerome, all of Kaukauna, and Francis, Elden, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Masiak, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mark Rohan, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and Mrs. Robert G. Sauter, Appleton.

**Prompt Beginning**  
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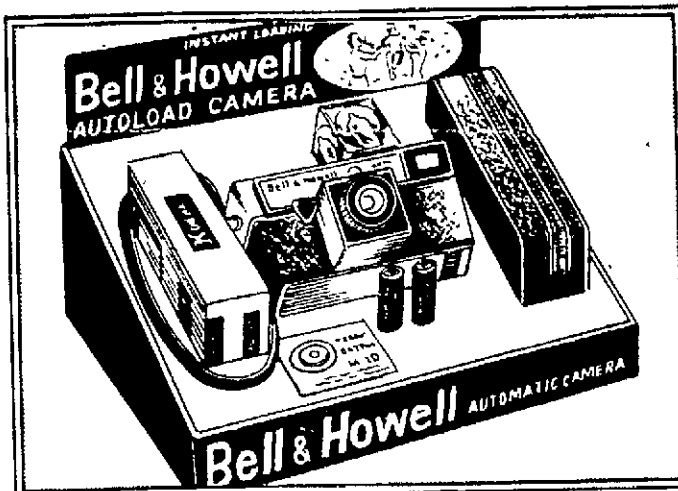
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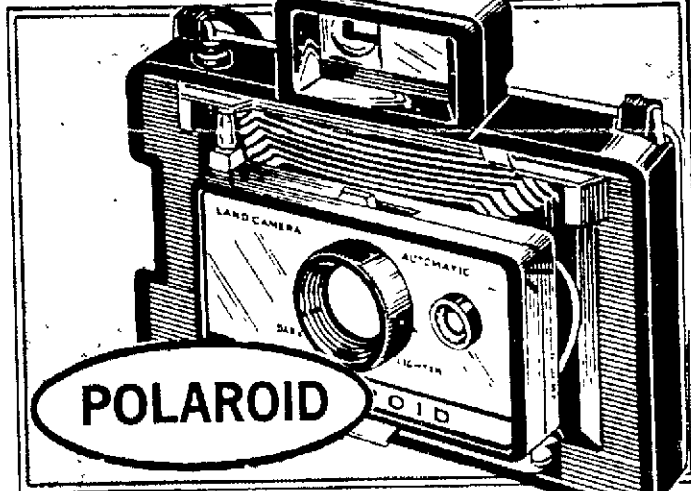
## Pre-Inventory Sale



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Outfit includes Bell & Howell #340 camera, pouch case, wrist strap, #CX 126/12 exposure Kodak film, batteries and flashcube. Camera is instant-loading with cartridge film. Just Charge It.

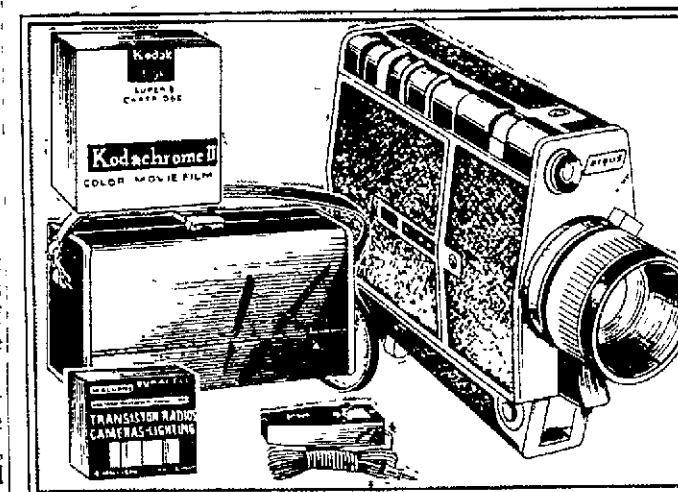
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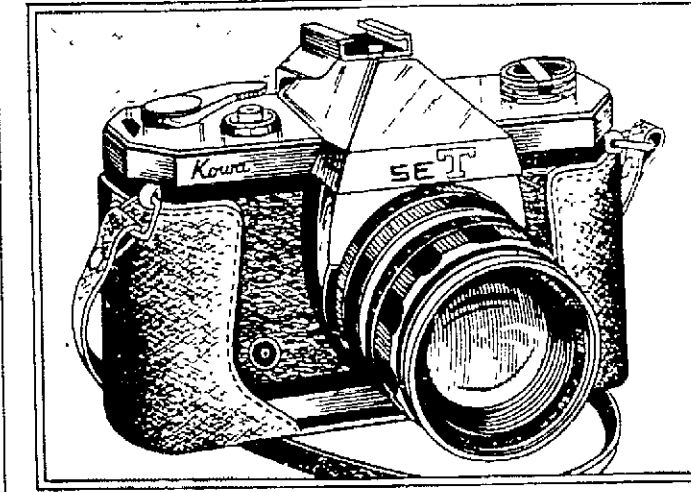
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The Argus 822TC... red TV type signal light to let subject know when film's rolling... power operated zoom lens... thru-lens viewing... behind-lens electric eye... pistol grip... custom case... batteries... film. Charge It.

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Single lens 35mm camera features a thru-the-lens electric eye, shutter speeds to 500th of a second, self-timer, an f1.8 50mm lens. Accurate!

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## Voter Attitudes Assessed

# Crime Nearly Outstrips War Worries, Congressmen Find

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress members say Vietnam ranks as the No. 1 issue with voters they've talked to back home—but add the war was nearly overshadowed by rising anger over riots and crime.

"People want crime in the streets stopped and they don't mean maybe," said Rep. Bob Sikes, D-Fla.

He and numerous other representatives and senators were responding to an Associated Press survey on what voter attitudes they found at home during their recent month-long recess.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., reported when he mentioned crime in a speech at Galesburg, Ill., a waitress took the floor away from him and angrily described how she'd been struck and robbed in what she thought was her safe neighborhood.

**Spreading Fear**

The anger over crime was listed by nearly all congressmen surveyed. And it was reflected when President Johnson's State of the Union appeal Wednesday night for stiffer anticrime measures brought more cheers from congressmen than any other proposal.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said he returned from home

convinced the people want enactment of such legislation to be high on Congress' priority list.

"Vietnam is a depressing pall that hangs over everything," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla.

"But crime and the riots are really more an issue than Vietnam."

As for the war, most congressmen said they found frustration and disillusionment at home—but a determination not to end the conflict without an honorable settlement.

**Negotiations Favored**

"I ran into fewer 'invade North Vietnam and bomb them back into the stone age' people than those for negotiation," said Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind. "But the largest number are unhappy the war exists, would like to get it over with, but have few suggestions on how to do it."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., disagreed.

"The majority of our people would like to move faster and get it over with," Poage said. "The doves are in the minority."

The congressmen also found strong feelings against Johnson's proposed tax increase, government spending and the activities of militant Negro

leader Stokely Carmichael and French President Charles de Gaulle.

### French Debt

Said Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.: "People can't understand why we continue to give De Gaulle gold for dollars and don't insist that France start paying its \$6 billion World War I debt."

Strong opposition to the tax increase was reported throughout the country—but many Democrats and a few Republicans said they believed people would go along with an increase that had strings attached.

"I generally found what I call the Great Society blues," said Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H. "This was seen in the unhappiness over the prospect of higher taxes and travel restrictions."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said the spending sentiment he found was contradictory: Don't raise taxes but increase federal services.

## Reds Building Force to DMZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

procedure—a situation in which the U.S. would stop the bombing and join in peace talks while the war otherwise continued unabated.

The diplomatic front now finds Washington and Hanoi apparently engaged in long-distance exploratory negotiations through intermediaries, each evidently trying to find out if there is any concession to be won in the other's position.

**Prompt Beginning**

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## Angered Laborites Rebel at Cutbacks

LONDON (AP) — Gloom and resentment hung over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party today following a division in party ranks in the House of Commons Thursday night.

Wilson's government won a crucial vote of confidence 304-9 when the opposition Conservatives abstained en masse, but 25 Laborites rebelled against the government and also abstained from voting on the motion approving Wilson's cuts in social welfare spending.

Of the 25, there were 22 left-wingers protesting slashes in government health, education and housing programs. Three middle-of-the-road Laborites abstained in protest against the leftists' abstentions.

**Sharper Criticism**

Loyal Laborites in general resented the leftists' rebellion, and some warned that the rebels' opposition could become much sharper in coming weeks, when Commons will examine the government proposals in detail.

Political observers believed it improbable that the party high command would risk the lasting uproar that would result from said

expulsion of the rebels. It seemed more likely they would be reprimanded and the loyalists' anger left to cool off with time.

Laborites also were gloomy over Wilson's defense of the spending cuts—a speech that drew such editorial comment as "tedious," "strained and unsure" and showing "signs of mental exhaustion." Wilson normally is considered one of the best speakers in the House.

**Regaining Popularity**

One bright spot was a Gallup poll, published today in the conservative Daily Telegraph, showing Wilson's government had won back some of its lost popularity.

In December, soon after Britain devalued the pound, the Conservatives led Labor by 17½ per cent in the poll. The Conservatives lead today was only 3½ per cent.

"Labor would appear to have benefited from the apparent readiness of the government to take definite if uncomfortable

measures to deal with the economic situation," the Telegraph uproar that would result from said

## High Seas Hamper Rescue

# Coast Guard Kills Plan to Board Freighter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard today scrapped a plan to board a listing Dutch freighter in the stormy North Atlantic and told the 16 men aboard to prepare to abandon their ship.

The Coast Guard, with a cutter standing by the stricken Ocean Sprinter, said earlier that crewmen from the cutter would board the Dutch ship to assess damage.

Later, however, the Coast Guard said plans had been changed because of damage to the lifeboats of the Coast Guard vessel in the rough seas.

A Coast Guard spokesman said shortly before 9 a.m. that rescue operations with rubber life rafts were expected to begin

momentarily. A Coast Guard plane was dispatched to provide air cover during the rescue operation.

The high seas and winds had abated somewhat overnight, and the plight of the 16 men on the 1,239-ton Ocean Sprinter was eased.

The freighter, which was almost 1,200 miles east of New York, was reported moving at 5 knots toward St. John's, Nfld., about 260 miles away.

The cutter Absecon and a small British vessel, the Tanmerack, were standing by the Ocean Sprinter.

The storm in the area was reported to have abated to 20-knot winds and 14-foot seas.

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the freighter's holds were flooded and she had a dangerous 20-degree list, but the crew had gotten at least one pump in operation and the flooding was not getting worse.

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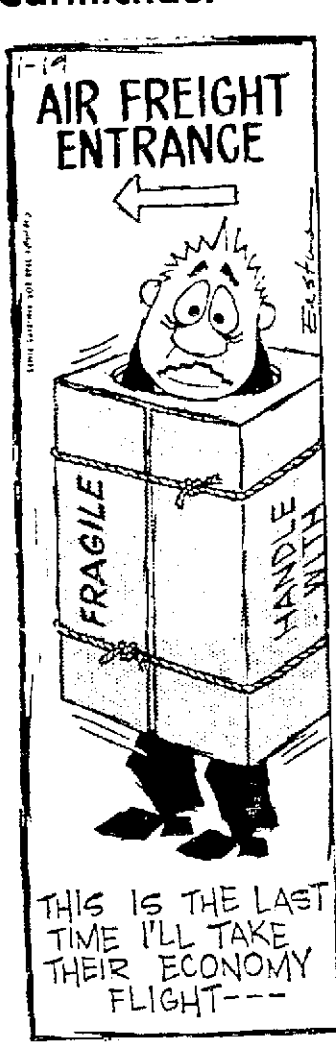
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**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Falsehoods
- Fathers
- Brazilian tapir
- Jewish month
- Region of Africa
- Lawful
- Swiss canton
- Stinger
- O.T. book: abbr.
- Entertained
- French pronoun
- Small flower
- Form
- Grass-cutter
- Items in the political ring
- Sultan's decrees
- Fast
- Inspect
- Biblical city
- Calendar abbreviation
- Grow old
- Pry
- Dialect of the southern Tyrol
- Nobleman
- Baking chamber
- Remain
- Sport

**DOWN**

- Garland
- Blue dye
- Greek letter
- Angelo or Antonio
- Effaced
- Toward the sheltered side
- Excavated
- Quenches, as thirst
- Waves
- Schedule
- Between's partner
- Weapons
- Zodiac sign
- Continents: abbr.
- Mine truck
- Epoch
- Drag
- Accedes
- Toward
- Coronet
- Motor tub
- Observed
- One kind of bird
- Antitoxin

**Yesterday's Answer**

38. Large tub  
39. Ship's record  
40. Polynesian drink

**ANSWERS**

1. Falsehoods  
2. Fathers  
3. Brazil  
4. Jewish  
5. Region  
6. Lawful  
7. Swiss  
8. Stinger  
9. O.T.  
10. Entertained  
11. French  
12. Small  
13. Form  
14. Grass  
15. Items  
16. Sultan  
17. Fast  
18. Inspect  
19. Biblical  
20. Calendar  
21. Grow  
22. Pry  
23. Dialect  
24. Nobleman  
25. Baking  
26. Remain  
27. Sport  
28. Zodiac  
29. Continents  
30. Mine  
31. Epoch  
32. Drag  
33. Accedes  
34. Toward  
35. Coronet  
36. Motor  
37. Observed  
38. One  
39. Bird  
40. Antitoxin

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

10 DOWN 1 8 ACROSS 2

3 4

11 ACROSS

5 6

7

4 ACROSS

8

5 ACROSS

9 10

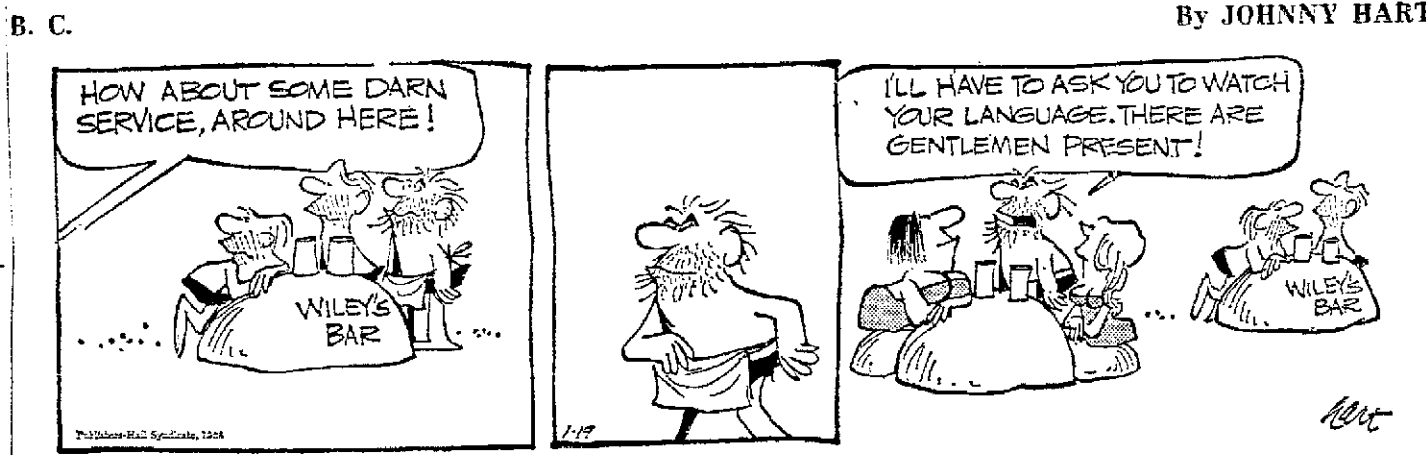
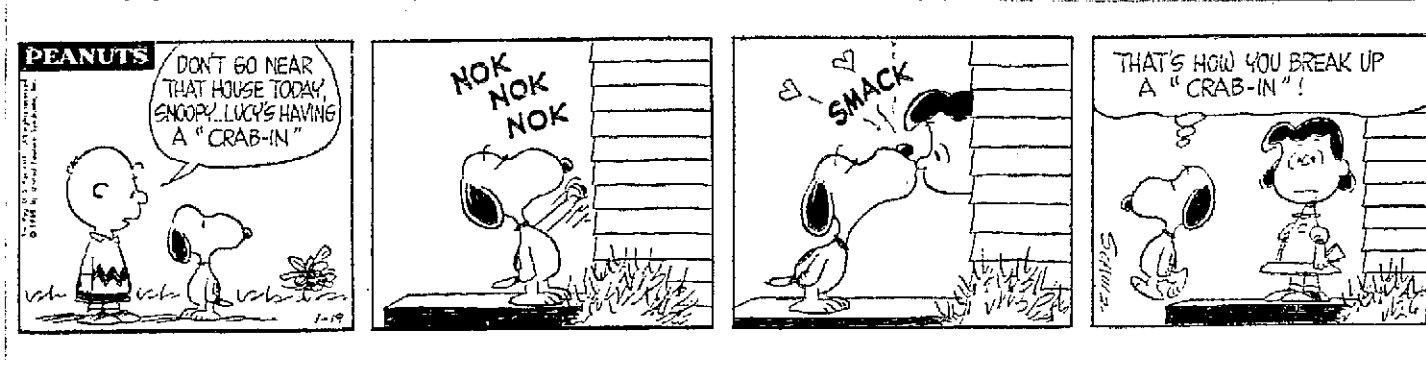
2 DOWN

3 DOWN

6 DOWN

1 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—4. OLIVES, 5. TULIP, 7. TRACTOR, 8. HARP, 9. CAR, 11. POOL, 2. MERRY, 3. ANTEATER, 6. PORCH, 10. ACORN, 11. COLUMBUS.



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

**ANYDLBAAX**  
**is LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

MJ CRATPMJU LYZ WEAML SW  
FZPSEI SJZ EAJX LYZ EMXP SW  
XCSMRMJU MLX VRSSF.—TSJEDQ  
NFCXKC

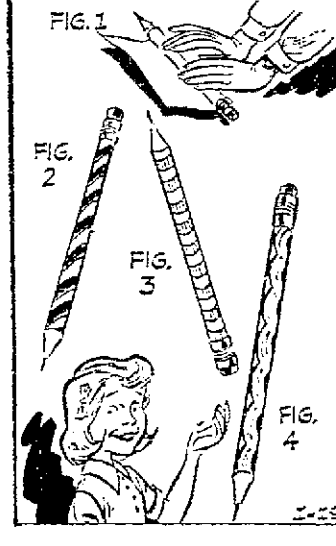
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY LOVE SHE IS A KITTEN, AND MY HEART'S A BALL OF STRING.—HENRY LEIGH  
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**Young Hobby Club**

**Cover Your Pencils With Paper for Mod Decoration**

BY CAPPY DICK

A clever way to decorate your wood pencils, creating a separate design for each, is explained today. It's done with paper, glue and coloring materials.



paints. It is a good idea to decide, before starting to color, what the design will be. More than one color may be used, of course. Apply the colors neatly to produce the best appearance of the completed project.

Tomorrow: Two good uses for discarded ice cream cartons!

**Freight Firm Alters Route**

**Public Service OKs Seymour Transport Request to Cut Costs**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A series of route changes for the transportation of freight by the Seymour Transfer Lines, Inc., Seymour, to permit more efficient and economical operations have been authorized by the Public Service Commission.

The carrier told the regulatory agency that its operating expenditures now are more than 100 per cent of its receipts. The carrier operates on short hauls and serves points along virtually every highway west of Stevens Point, it was said, with split loads representing deliveries to numbers of consignees on each trip.

"It must do something to reduce its operating costs," the commission said, adding that more efficient routings would help in accomplishing that purpose. The revised operation schedule would not adversely affect other haulers nor unduly burden the highways, its order commented.

**Lesson in English**

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Power

Test your word power on this one. See how many words of four letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word INTRUDING. Proper names, of course, are not included. We managed to score 31 words on this. Can you do as well, or maybe better, with the letters in INTRUDING?

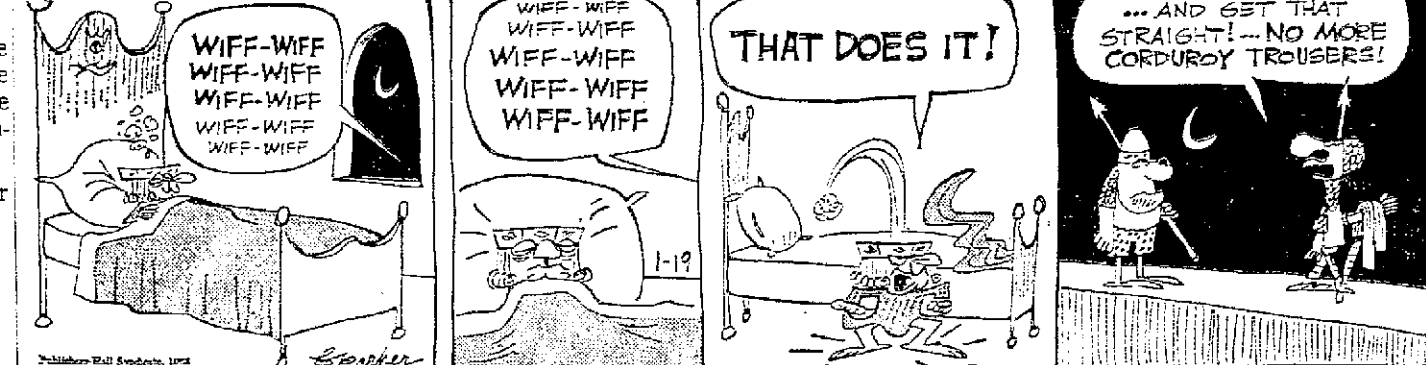
Answers

Inuring, tiding, ting, tiring, trig, turn, tuning, turgid, runt, was a lay preacher in the riding, ring, rigid, ruin, runt, denomination known as "The rung, unit, uniting, untiring, Disciples of Christ."

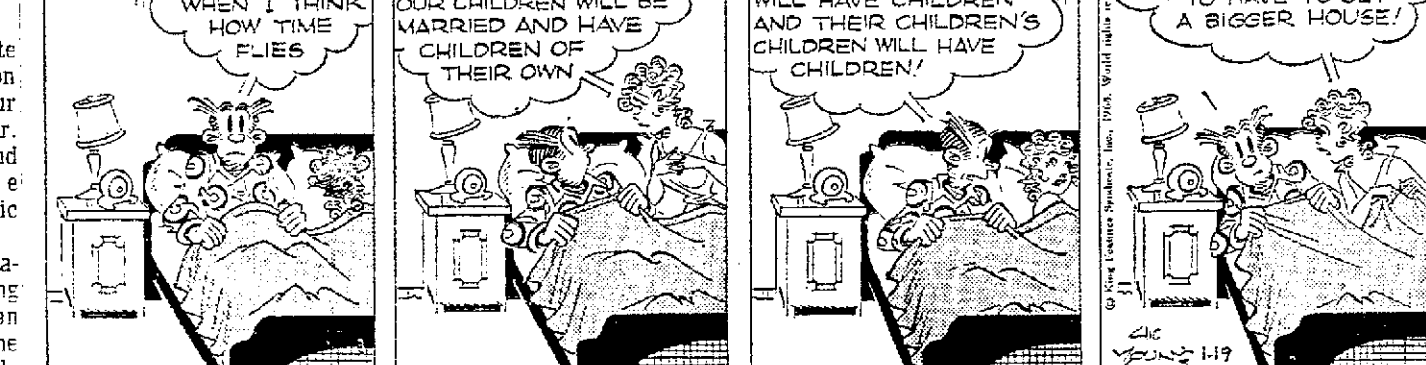
4. Platinum.

5. The Australian bush turkey.

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**BLONDIE**



**BEETLE BAILEY**



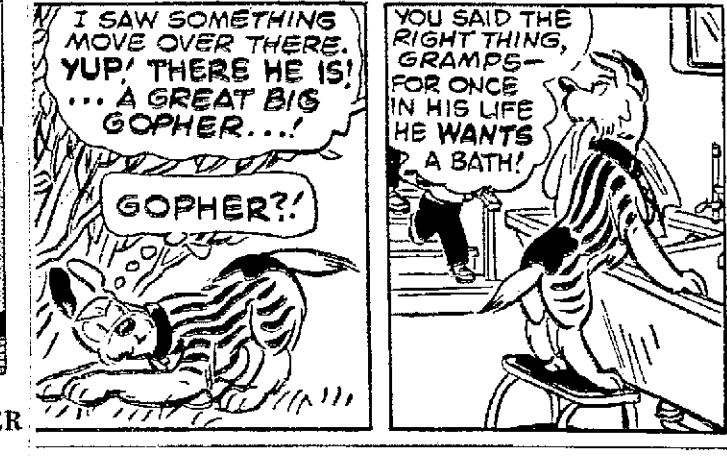
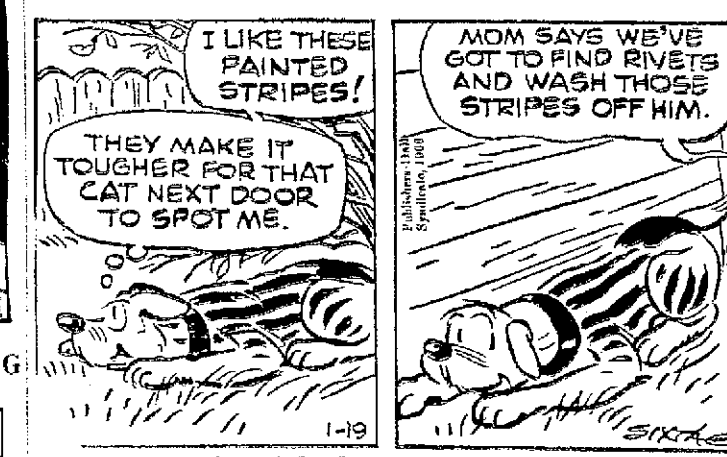
**STEVE ROPER**



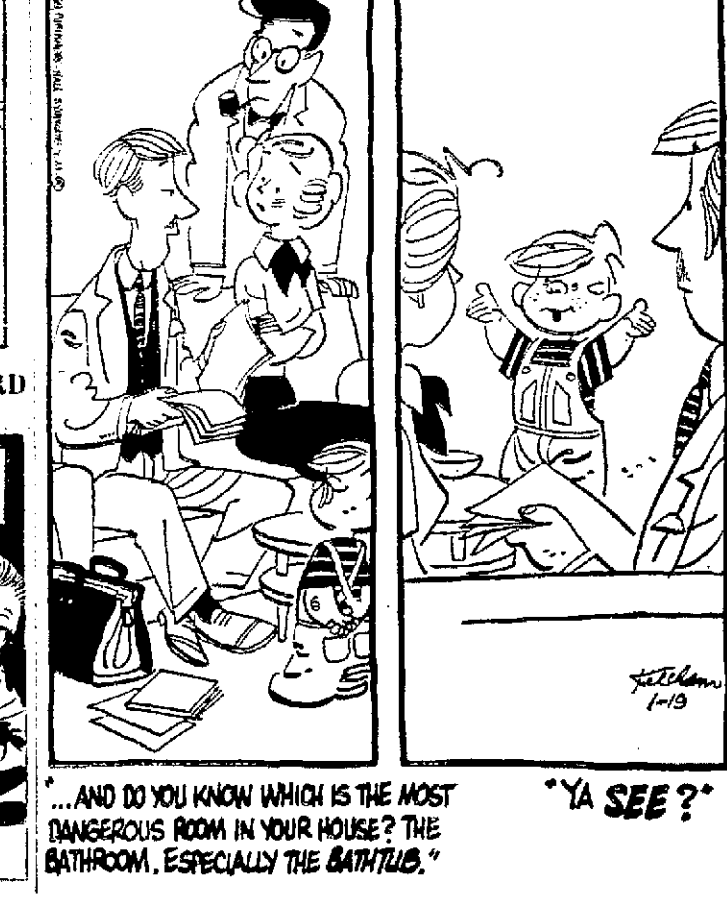
**NANCY**



**RIVETS**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**





# Three Schools To Combine on Data Process

**Kaukauna, Menasha And Neenah to Join In Computer System**

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Thursday night approved joining with Neenah and Menasha school systems in a data processing program whereby student scheduling and report card records would be handled by computer.

Cost of the total project would be shared by the three schools. There is a possibility the Kimbly district would join in the program thus making it possible to share the total cost on a 4-district basis.

Pointing to the hours spent in scheduling and record keeping, board members felt the computer system was the only feasible solution to a problem which continues to be greater as enrollments increase. The system would be utilized for students from seventh through twelfth grades.

Pending approval of the common council on engaging an architect to design a new north-side elementary school, board members agreed a certain number of architects would be contacted and invited to appear before the board to review their credentials prior to a decision being made on the firm desired.

**Approve Attendance**

An Oshkosh youth, living with a Kaukauna family, was granted permission to attend Kaukauna High School without tuition charges. The youth is living with a relative and guardianship proceedings would be likely had

the board not approved the youth's attendance.

Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools, was authorized to set up an innovative seminar for 9.30 a.m. Feb. 17 at which board of education members and teachers will meet informally to discuss aims, problems and future of the schools.

A meeting place away from the school was selected to give the meeting a more informal nature and possibly permit more freedom in exchange of ideas and problems. A noon luncheon will be served and discussions will continue until 3 p.m.

Plans were made to start data processing board meetings at 3 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month report card records would be business transacted and cut down the possibility of remaining in sessions well into the night.

## Snowmobile Area Posted

SHERWOOD — Almost 200 acres of High Cliff State Park's upper level has been designed as a "Snowmobile Area" by manager Jon Warren.

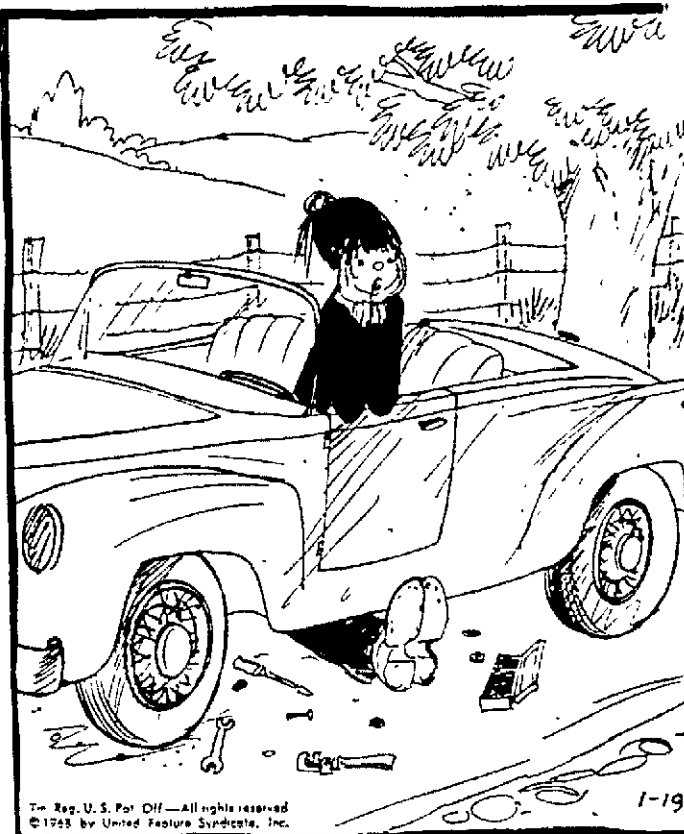
Enthusiasts are warned however, that only the area posted may be used and does not include any portion of the lower level or the steep hill which divides the two levels.

The snowmobile area is south from the park manager's office and includes the campground, and Indian mound trails.

Warren said snowmobiling is allowed in all state parks but managers may designate which areas are permissible for the sport. The lower level of High Cliff is off limits Warren emphasized, and signs are posted throughout the area stating "Snowmobiling allowed in Upper Level Only." Offenders caught in prohibited areas will be arrested.

EMMY LOU

by MARY LINKS



"Just so the whole afternoon won't be a total loss, Dink, let's decide to go steady!"

## Effective Next Fall

# Pay Raise Voted for Kaukauna Teachers

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Thursday night raised the base pay of teachers for the 1968-69 school year 9.9 per cent from \$5,500 per year to \$6,100.

Based on the number of teachers currently on the faculty, the increase will represent an additional \$141,579 in instructional costs, bringing the total to \$1,098,000. Total instructional costs no doubt will be higher still as Julian Bichler, superintendent of schools, was authorized to seek an additional nine teachers for the 1968-69 school year.

Other teacher contract changes stipulate the school district pay 60 per cent of the health insurance plan through the first four years and 75 per cent thereafter. Presently the teachers and school district share hospitalization insurance on a 50-50 plan.

Accumulative sick leave was increased from 60 to 75 days and maternity benefits were increased. Dropped from the teacher pay schedule was extra allowance for head of family.

**Classrooms Needed**

In authorizing Bichler to hire additional teachers, the board also authorized him to check with churches and parochial schools in the city to determine whether classroom space could be rented since all available classrooms will be in use by fall, and space will be needed to house increased enrollment and the hayride will start at 7 p.m. at Rawhide. The riders rollment and some of the added teachers.

Additional teachers authorized, on the high school level include: with Kubisiak, route 1, prior to instructors for mathematics, home economics and art. Elementary school teachers needed are social studies and English for eighth grades, two second grade teachers, a third grade teacher and a speech correctionist. The ninth teacher would serve as a science coordinator with one-half of his time devoted to teaching.

Resignations of 10 teachers were accepted, nine at the end

of the school year and one at the end of this semester. Resigning at the semester will be Mrs. Bernice Marshall, English and speech instructor. She will be replaced by Mary Walsh who has taught three years at Marshfield and one at Neenah.

Resigning at the end of the school year are Patricia Schultz, third grade; Phyllis Sterk and Patricia Kundinger, kindergarten; Sharon Martin, seventh and eighth grade math; Mrs. Audree Kulas, vocal music; Mrs. Mary Dittler, high school English; Mary Ann Carlson, high school home economics; Mrs. Marilyn Hupperts, art, and Mrs. Carol Williams, first grade.

## Hayride Set Saturday at New London

NEW LONDON — A hayride scheduled for Saturday will be held even though skiing at View Ridge Hill is unlikely this weekend. George Kubisiak, president of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., has announced.

Those interested in taking part in the hayride should meet at Don's Supper Club at 5 p.m. at Rawhide. The riders will return to Don's about 8:30 p.m. for dinner.

Reservations are to be made with Kubisiak, route 1, prior to Saturday.

Kubisiak said that it doesn't look like it will be possible to run the ski hill this weekend unless there is a new snowfall. The hill will reopen as soon as there is new snow.

## Village Sets Fee For Shelter Use At Sunset Point

KIMBERLY — Rates have been approved by the village board for use of the shelters at Sunset Point Park for residents and non-residents for the coming season.

Board members approved a rate schedule late last year after the demand for usage of the facilities got out of hand, often resulting in village residents failing to get an opportunity to use the shelters due to outside registrations.

The board provided that local citizens be given preference in reserving shelters from Jan. 1 through May 1 after which they will be awarded on a first signed basis.

Fee for the large shelter will be \$7 for non-residents and \$4 for residents, while the small shelter will be \$3 for non-residents and \$2 for residents. Fees must be paid at the Kimberly police station before reservations will be accepted.

Reservations must also be made at the police station by persons or organizations desiring to use either the back room or basement rooms in the village hall, but no fee will be charged for these facilities.

## Menasha Hunter Fined \$90 on Four Charges

CHILTON — David O. Hanschke, 20, route 2, Menasha, was fined \$90 and costs on four game law violations when he appeared Monday before Judge D. H. Sebara in Calumet County Court.

Hanschke was arrested Nov. 5 on Lake Winnebago, off the shore of the Town of Harrison, for rallying ducks from a boat, hunting in open waters, shooting from a motor-driven boat and carrying a loaded gun in a motor-driven boat.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>			
♥ Q 6 3 2	♦ K 7	♣ A 5 2	♠ K J 7 3
<b>WEST</b>			
♥ K J 10 9 4	♦ Q 1 3	♣ Q 9 7 6	♠ 10
<b>EAST</b>			
♥ 8 7 5	♦ 10 5 2	♣ J 10 4	♠ 9 8 4 2
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♥ A 9 8 6 4	♦ K 8 3	♣ A Q 6 5	♠ A
<b>West</b>			
1 ♥	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♣	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ J

## Sheinwold Distrust May Prove Dangerous

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's reasonable to distrust your opponents because they will deceive you if they can. It's unreasonable to let your distrust trap you into making a play that cannot possibly gain.

When today's hand was played a few months ago in a match between Poland and Sweden, declarer found a way to go down at a bold slam contract. South won the first trick with the ace of spades and led out three rounds of hearts.

When West played the jack of clubs and queen of hearts on the second and third round of the suit South was consumed with suspicion. West would make the same plays, South reasoned, even if he had started with a J-10-x of hearts. Assuming that he could "afford" to ruff high, declarer ruffed the third heart with the jack of clubs.

This wasteful play was to prove his downfall. When declarer next drew trumps with the king and ace he discovered that he had set up a trump comfort trick for East. The defenders also got a diamond trick, and South was down one.

**Unlikely to Win**

South is unlikely to make the slam if the hearts break badly, even if the trumps break well. If South must ruff off the third heart with the jack of clubs he'll have to later ruff another heart with dummy's king of clubs. Then South must lose a trump to a red suit, you can comfortably trick even with the best possible rebid one spade.

## Your Problems

# Writer Asks Which Daytime Job Is First: Mother or Lover

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are in our mid-thirties and have been married eight years. Our twin boys (three years old) are unusually energetic and refuse to nap during the day. They do sleep 12 hours a night, however, and my pediatrician says this is adequate rest and not to worry.

The problem is not with the boys but with their father. He seems to think that whenever he gets a romantic notion (which is often) I should drop everything and make like Madame Pompadour.

Yesterday my husband came home at noon to have lunch and pack for a three-day trip to Montreal. He told me to put the kids outside for a little while because he was feeling amorous. I was in the middle of the laundry and explained that during the day I have to be a mother first and a sweetheart second, but he wouldn't listen. He walked out of the house and slammed the door — mad as a hopped-up cat. Please come up with a solution to this problem, Ann, because it is sure to come up again — Around the Clock South Mistress

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you published a letter from a woman who complained bitterly because her husband wouldn't leave her alone. She said he couldn't pass her in the kitchen without giving her a little pinch or a pat and that she was "oversexed" and it was my problem — not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts.

I love the guy and would never cheat on him, so I guess I am just writing to let others know that there is something worse than too much loving. Not enough. My signature can be — A Guest at a Banquet Who is Hungry

Dear Guest: Most people who are hungry are not actually starving to death, they would just like more food.

My advice is to keep "initiating things" and stop feeling like a lewd woman. Some men would go to their graves celibate if the woman didn't make the first move. If you alter your attitude and stop being so resentful Jim might respond in a way that will surprise you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a successful and gre-

was exhausted because his sex appetite was so much greater than hers. I wish she would deal with her husband and take care of her sex needs. I'm a career girl who needs some major hints on how to give a really smashing dinner party. Can you recommend some good recipe books? — Hostess With the Leastess



Landers

Believe me, she'd get so much rest that after a while she'd be glad to take her octopus back.

I am in my 30s and so is Jim. He is in perfect health, has a fine disposition and is a wonderful father. If he had a half-way decent sex drive he would be an ideal husband.

Jim never initiates anything. If I didn't make the first move nothing would happen. I feel like a lewd woman.

I've talked to our doctor and he says Jim's problem is psychological and he will tell Jim so if he'll come to the office. Jim refuses to go. He claims I am oversexed and it is my problem — not his. Please don't suggest that he talk to a psychiatrist. Jim thinks they are all nuts.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a successful and gre-

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1968)

## Inspires Chef

To keep pancakes hot while making several batches place the baked griddle cakes one by one deep in a shallow pan in a very low oven.

character clues

PERSONNEL

*Afraid To Try*

She gets into new situations reluctantly, afraid to make any move in case it is the wrong one, because of childhood repressions and defeat buried in her subconscious.

## CORRECTION!!

The **ShopKo** Advertisement

That Was Published in Thursday, Jan. 18th

Post-Crescent Should Have Read...

• Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Broken Sizes ..... **2 for \$3**

## AYDS Candy

30 Day Size  
Vanilla, Chocolate Fudge, Chocolate Mint  
**269**

**ShopKo**  
DISCOUNT STORE

Highway 47 — Between Appleton & Menasha

Open Every Nite 'til 9:30 P.M. — Sun. 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

The Post-Crescent is sorry for any inconvenience these errors may have caused anyone.

**Plywood**  
OSHKOSH, INC.

FOR REMODELING

**EUCATEX**  
CEILING TILE  
PLAIN WHITE 12x12" **9 1/2¢** Each  
ACOUSTICAL 12x12" **12¢** Each  
1st Quality

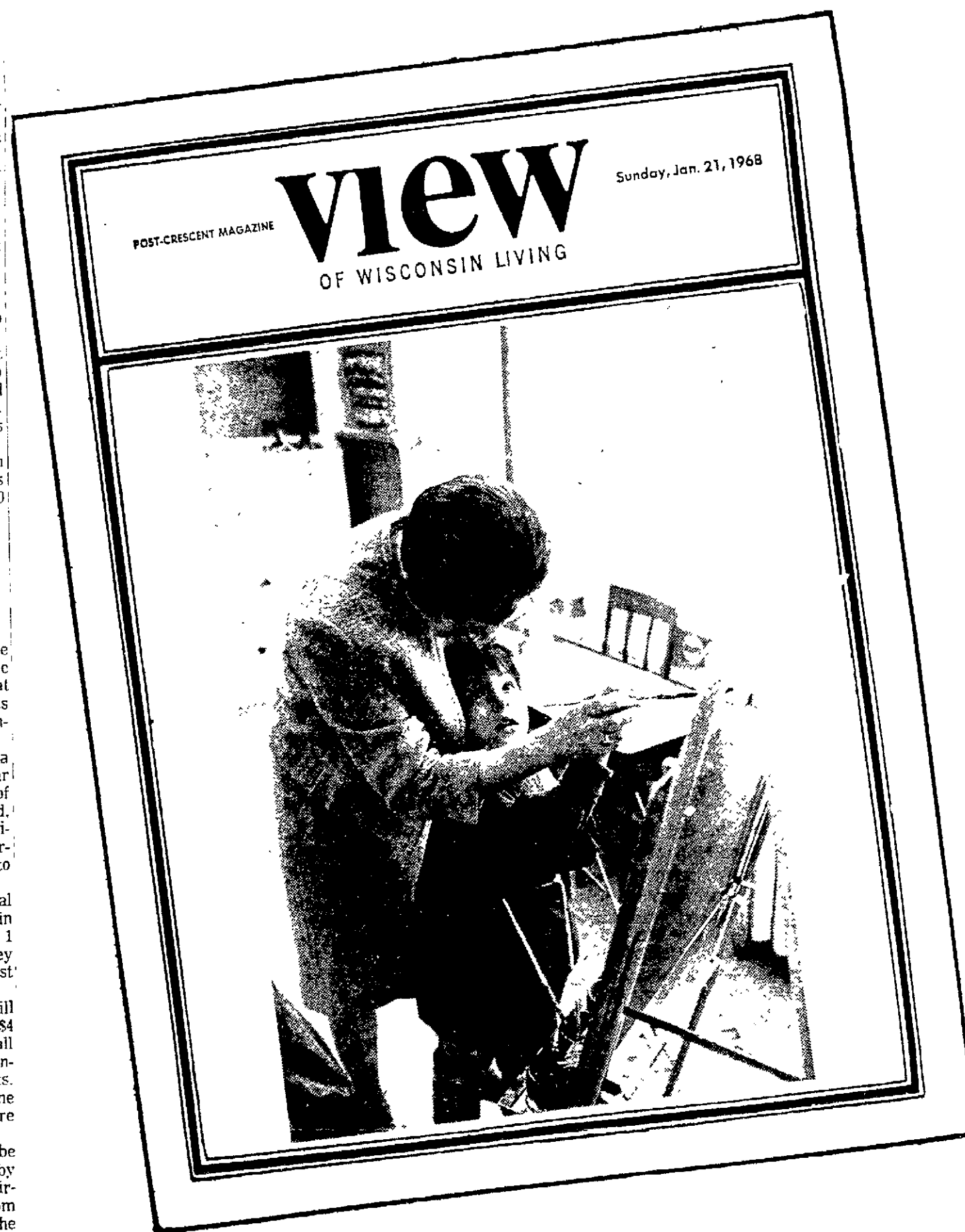
**PREFINISHED ACRYCLAD®**  
HARDWOOD PANELING  
AS LOW AS **\$1.00** Running Foot  
ALSO AVAILABLE Prefinished Matching MOULDINGS and COLORED NAILS

**OWENS CORNING**  
SUSPENDED CEILINGS  
AS LOW AS **22¢** Sq. Ft.  
Includes Grid System

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
GENUINE **ACRYCLAD®** PREFINISHED HARDWOOD  
**CHROMATIC PANELING**  
**8** VIBRANT COLORS 1st Quality **\$5.99** Each 1/4" 4x8"  
THRIFT GRADE **\$4.32** Each 1/4" 4x8"

**OPEN DAILY**  
7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 'til Noon  
Phone 725-3641  
Hwy. 110—E. of 41  
3111 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh

**Plywood**  
OSHKOSH, INC.



Your View shows you a day at the day-care facility for children with working mothers — the Menominee County Child Development Center at Keshena. Text by Sunday Editor James Auer, photos by Nat Tleson. Plus: The Texas Rangers are fading under fire.

Sunday, Jan. 21  
with your copy of the  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**





Which Way to the Stock show? asks 3-year-old Stace Strubi of Burns, Colo., as he heads for the National

Western Stock Show in Denver. (AP Wirephotos)



'But, Honey, All I really said was . . . Mrs. Rhinoceros, left, and her mate square off in their new home at the Louisville zoo, where they've been having domestic problems. Since their arrival Nov. 16, the young couple has been confined to a 20 by

36 foot room because their exercise yard is still under construction. Both carry scratches from their fights which are mediated by Zoo Director Ivo Poglayen.

## Off the Wire

# People Make News in Many Ways

Big news in the women's world this week was the spring-summer fashion showing by 30 Italian Couture Houses in Rome. There will be a round-up in the Women's Section of The Sunday Post-Crescent.

In Japan, Miss Universe, Sylvia Hitchcock, a student of the University of Alabama, toured Tokyo on a good will tour. Clad in a kimono and using a bamboo brush, she prepared tea in the traditional manner and decided it tasted like "an exotic bouillon."

Two couples in New York City spent sad hours at the edge of Jamaica Bay in the borough of Queens as police searched the bay waters for their sons who disappeared Tuesday. Thomas Bonderwitz and Gary Armato left their sled near the bay.

In Los Angeles, another mother and father consoled each other over the possible loss of their home over a \$4,500 phone bill which had been "run up" by a daughter whose husband was based in Alaska. The James Youngs said they were unaware of the phone calls until they received a bill.



Jeannette Rankin, 87-year-old former congresswoman from Montana, this week led demonstrators in Washington against the war in Vietnam. Miss Rankin voted against U.S. entry into both world wars.



Men Long Have cringed when asked to put on a dress so wife or girl friend can hem it, but Andrew Stanley, 7, West Covina, Calif., said things were going too far when his mother had him model her wig while she styled it.



Above, Paddy Tatum, University of Arizona co-ed, shows off some of the pelts she trapped in Alaska. At right, a couple of retired plumbers who have known each other for 50 years, were married Wednesday in Sacramento, Calif. Ralph Francis, 86, was a bachelor. His bride, Rose, 81, was a widow.



## Jr. Woman's Club Sets Spaghetti Day

Final plans for "Spaghetti Day, Italian Style" were announced by Mrs. Leonard Schimke, general chairman at the Tuesday meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club.

## Hairdressers Plan Program, Name Chairman

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Merle Anderson, new president of the Fox River Valley Affiliate K of Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., called a dinner meeting Monday at Robbins Restaurant.

Officers for 1968 were presented to set up the program of meetings for the year. Mrs. Jeffery Track, Neenah, was named chairman of National Beauty Salon Week, Feb. 11-17. The promotion slogan for the event will be "Get a lift this spring with a new hair style."

## Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

ASHLAND — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Elizabeth A. Sandor and David R. DeDecker. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sandor, 400 E. Front St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeDecker, 2105 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Miss Sandor, who was graduated from the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, is with Fashion-Aire Beauty Salon. Mr. DeDecker is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

*Flowers*

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

*Hatch*

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**YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT**  
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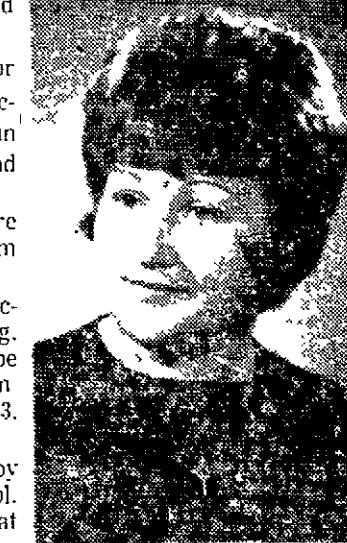
• Children 10 years or under.  
• Two children in one portrait, 2.98.

• No appointment needed.  
• All additional portraits 2.50, each.

**Treasure Island**



Miss Elizabeth Sandor



Miss Carol Woelfel

## Y Sponsors Three Ballroom Dance Classes

The Appleton YMCA will sponsor a four-week beginning course in ballroom dancing beginning 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Y. Class sessions also are planned for Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 12.

A second series is planned for March 4, 11, 18 and 25. Instruction will be given in Latin American dances, waltz and popular fast dances.

Intermediate classes are planned for the same days from 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Advanced classes of instruction in the cha cha, swing, tango, waltz and fox trot will be held from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Saturday and Feb. 3, 17 and March 2.

Instruction will be given by the Arthur Murray School. Registration may be made at the Y main desk.

## Tell Troth of Miss Johnson

LITTLE CHUTE — A July 4 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Johnson and Jack Spierings. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 512 Harrison St. Mr. Spierings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spierings, 810 Depot St.

Miss Johnson is employed by Dr. E. J. Hoffman. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon.

## Home-School Unit Plans Card Party

MACKVILLE — The Home-School Association will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward Parish Hall. Refreshments and lunch will be served and there will be door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short are chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Boniface Mitchell.

## Hospital Auxiliary Reviews Past Year

KAUKAUNA — Two nursing hospital Auxiliary Matching funds scholarships of \$100 each were contributed by the hospital board, according to Mrs. Gen

## Storm Rages Over Pill At Edinburgh University

By GRANVILLE WATTS LONDON (AP) — A row at Edinburgh University about birth pills for women students has exploded into controversy nationwide. It started when Malcolm Muggeridge, author and professional cynic, resigned as rector of the Scottish university because of student demands that the pill be made freely available.

Now it's a national debate. Muggeridge, 64, scathingly accused students of "slobbering debauchery." He linked the pill with drugs as "a tenth-rate sort of escapism and indulgence."

But Helen Brook, founder of an independent organization to give sex advice to young people, says she will go ahead with her plan to open a birth control center in Edinburgh.

"Life cannot stop for Mr. Muggeridge," she said. "Nothing he says will deter us. How can he not wish to prevent unwanted children being born?"

Five Brook centers are already operating—two in London, one in Cambridge, one in Birmingham and another in Liverpool.

Dr. Maurice Potts, an official at Cambridge University and secretary of the committee which runs the Cambridge birth control center, denounced Muggeridge's attitude as outdated.

"The real answer to Muggeridge is that he ought to get out and see what the problem actually is," he said. "We are not encouraging promiscuity."

Open for Year The Cambridge center has been open for a year and about 300 young people have sought advice there.

The university chaplain, Canon Hugh Montefiore, said: "The young people here have been going to the centers in a sober and responsible way."

"We don't just dish out the pill indiscriminately. The centers also offer advice on a whole range of emotional problems."

The attitude at London University is similar—that it's better to prescribe the pill than to risk unwanted pregnancies.

The actual prescribing of the pill is left to doctors in the university's health service center, which deals with 7,000 students.

"I think it should be obligatory for girls to take the pill for the three years they are at uni-

versity," said a doctor at the center.

Another center is at the London School of Economics. Miss Joan Freedman, 20-year-old deputy president of the school's student's union, said: "The center has filled a great need here. I think contraceptive clinics should be set up in universities throughout the country. Being against the whole idea is like burying your head in the sand."

But Muggeridge's message may be getting through. Students at Edinburgh University, whose representatives had earlier denounced Muggeridge for his stand on the pill, gave him a vote of support by 479 to 414 Tuesday.

Baby Picture Project The baby picture project was continued with a picture taken of each new baby and the print given to parents without charge. Local drugstores provided film at cost and free flash bulbs, and the Auxiliary assumed the cost of processing the film, mounting and mailing the pictures.

During the past year, the auxiliary sponsored the showing of a film on open heart surgery and entertained 462 babies born at the hospital at the annual "Baby Day" program. Members also manned the mobile TB X-

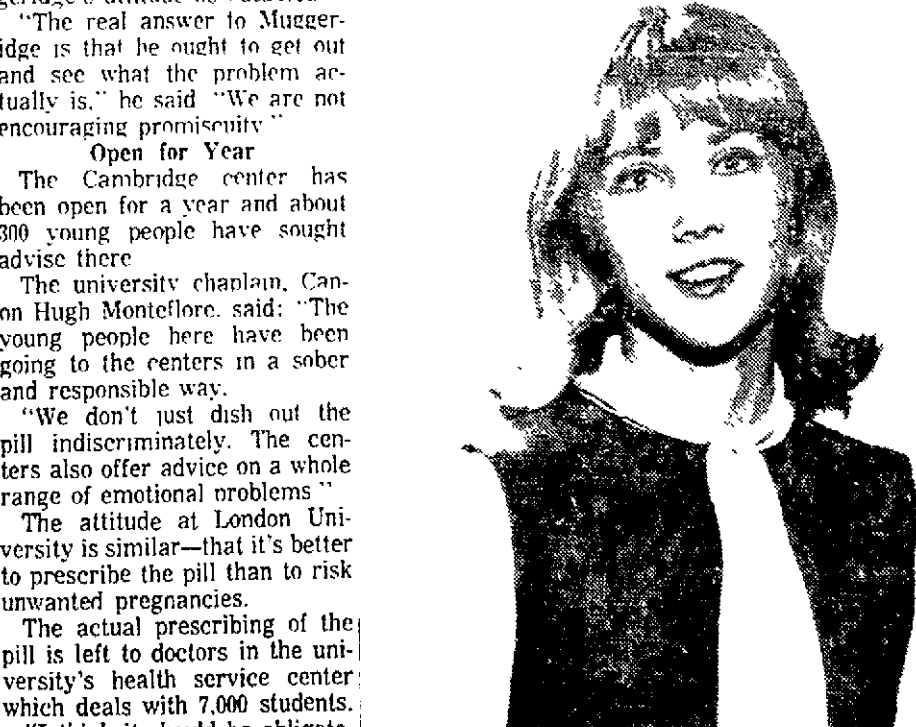
ray unit and prepared "Holiday cheer" plates for hospital patients during the holidays.

A card party served as the year's fund raising project. Special donations and dues from members, which now number 155, provided the remainder of the group's income. The unit plans to continue its project of supplying the hospital with drapes to be replaced as the need arises.

Miss Anderson also reported the group gave over \$115 toward stocking the library cart during the past year. The sum financed many magazine subscriptions which, along with other reading material, were made available three times each week to patients without charge. Auxiliary members spent 250 hours servicing the library cart in addition to the 900 hours that they gave as hostesses during visiting hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd Anderson, 2301 E. Peter St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colette Mary, to Robert Allen Stunnett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stunnett, Hallandale, Fla.

Miss Anderson, who was graduated from Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Fla., is a junior at Florida State University, Tallahassee. She is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Her fiancé also was graduated from Brevard Junior College and attended Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. He is a senior at the University of West Florida, Pensacola.



Miss Colette Anderson



# Young Miss Blooms for Spring

The young miss and the growing girl has not been overlooked in recent showings of spring fashions. Coats, dresses and sportswear all carry the fresh new looks seen in women's fashions this spring.

Gay polka dots, plaids, stripes, bright glossy or matte finish solid tones spark casual coats that can take the young miss safely through April showers and bright sunlight equally well. These season spanners include trenchcoats, Chesterfields and dressy styles with such details as quilted collars, cuffs and pocket trim.

The sturdy cotton coats close with smart buttons or exciting hardware hooks, and jackets zip closed to drawstring hoods for wind resistant toppers.

There's a feminine touch to sleeveless dresses with front ruffles set to either side of button-down plackets, tailored details on smart checked frocks. Pants dresses carry ruffles or novel necklines and appear to have pleated skirts until the wearer takes a giant step.

In sportswear the "switchables" take honors. A new group called the "squall" look, features solid tone separates with touches of white-ribbed knit at the neckline, blouse hem and cuffs. Culottes, skirts, pants or shorts come in either solid or checked cottons, to mix or match with a wide variety of shirts, sleeveless blouses or knitted tops.

Details of chain belt trim, no-belt tops with concealed waistline fitting and elegant tail-button closings mark the separates.

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## Lovelier You

Sunny Shades

Sunglasses are as vital to the avant-garde—very. One creation looks of resort fashions as to the combines a feather-light visor outlook of a resort's eyes, and sun lens in a single dramatic sweep. Another uses a metal frame and bridge, following in the footsteps of hardware on clothing. With the charming effect of a shadow box, deep rectangular frames recess their lenses.

The "in" lenses may be anything from a classic gray to an op coral. The select frame matches or blends with a costume. Or with your tan.

For the ski slopes, sun specs are as practical as they are handsome. This, of course, is as it should be. A skier's safety is jeopardized, unless her glasses are safe. The experts prescribe a gray lens which keeps color true. On overcast days, an amber lens is thought to brighten the path. Wide lenses are preferred to goggles. The wide lens offers peripheral vision; goggles are apt to fog and should be left to the professional.

The fashion in ski specs is measured by their fitness for the sport. Purely as an aside, have you ever thought how fitness really is the hallmark of fashion?

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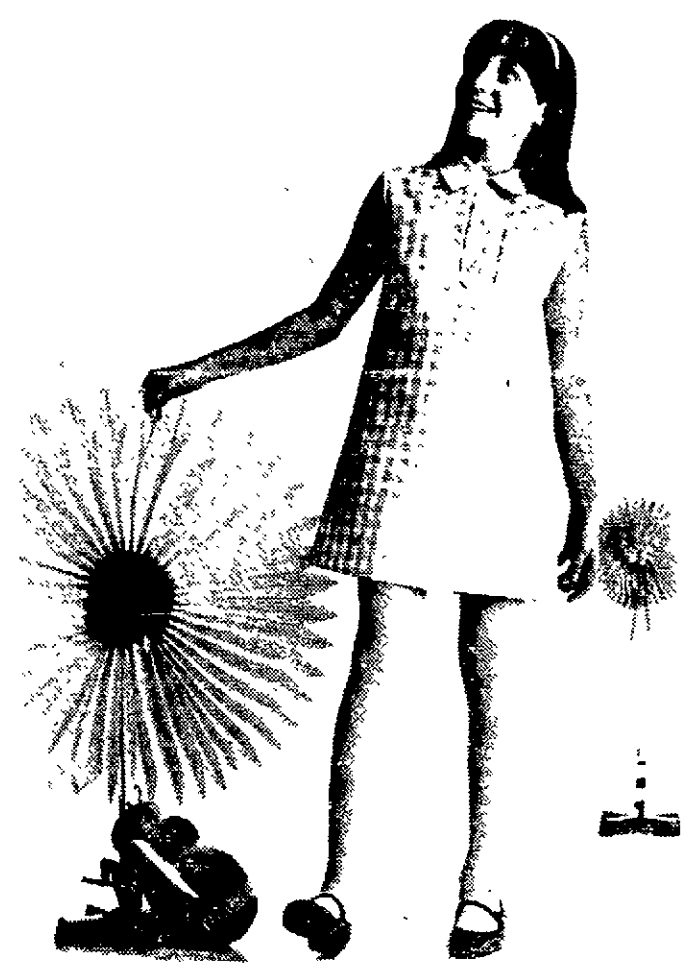
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For Boating After Spring thaws or active games, the costume, above left, is in green and white Dacron and cotton. The shirt has long sleeves, rib-knitted white neckband, cuffs and hem and one patch pocket. Above right, is a brown raincoat trimmed in gold. The coat has gold buttons for

the front closing and accents on the pointed yoke, gold collar and reverse facing and gold trim on the back belt. The sleeveless dress at left is iningham checks of pink and white, stitched and buttoned closed placket and patch pocket. All are soil and crease resistant and machine washable.

## Leather Swings Into Heart of Fashion In Spring Pantsuits, Dresses and Coats

In 1968's fresh and feminine leather apparel, you'll be more than skin-deep in beauty. For leather is the hide at the very heart of fashion this spring.

The modern woman seeks softness, smartness and easy care in her apparel. Whatever the new leather garment she chooses, she'll find it a beautiful boon to a busy lady with little leisure time. New "made-in-U.S.A." leather suits and dresses, coats and culottes, and separates of all kinds are super-supple, light in weight and designed to move.

The superior qualities of American leathers now on the market are the culmination of more than 300 years of tanning technology and know-how. These three centuries have seen U. S. leathers attain the maximum in beauty, durability, strength and pliancy. In addition, tough tanned in resistance to wear and weather keeps them fresher longer — so that a damp cloth or sponge is all that is needed to clean grained leathers, while suede leathers require only occasional dry cleaning. The widely expanded range of leather textures to be found this spring include the finest lint-free suedes, grained leathers, and split cowhide leather, plus novel printed, embossed, "corduroyed" and antiqued or naturally marked "wild" leathers.

Leather Suit Start your spring campaign for softness with a leather suit in a lush suede, grained or perhaps "wild"-finished leather. This season's suit skirts come both A-lined, or in softly gathered or dirndl style. Also available will be culotte suits. Though most skirts and culottes are still mini-short,

there will also be some "midi" (mid-calf) lengths for the adventurous soul in the vanguard of fashion.

Smartest suit jackets are the very lightly fitted styles that hit just at the top of the hip. Many are belted for further waist-definition. Three completely different looks that will help make the leather suit a swinging style leader are the cape suit, the long-line tunic suit, and the sleeveless-jacket suit. Slated for lots of elegant exposure this spring, the leather vest-suit with soft long-sleeved blouse makes a handsome ensemble that may be purchased as separates, or is available as a total outfit.

Casual Pantsuits Even the tailored leather pantsuit, whether long or short, sports a new air of appealing femininity. While there are less "le smoking" styles and more pantsuits of a casual character, their colors are lighter. . . . Jackets are nipped in. . . collars stand up smartly. . . . buttons are prettier.

American leathers have not only suit-ability — but coat-ability as well. Leather coats this spring have a fashion excitement that will communicate itself to every woman who owns one. To run briefly down the news-laden list, there are floral-printed leathers in tents and A-lines; buttery suede belted trenchcoats with newly rounded lines; pretty shirtwaists with a coat-dress look; Mao-collared zippered coats; wrap-around "bathrobe" styles in soft, soft leathers. Though some are hardware-happy with heavy snaps, clips and outside zippers, most keep the mood lady-like in trim and silhouette.

When spring puts on its greenery and flowers, you may put on a new leather fresh and pretty. One or two-piece frocks in the lightest of suede, grained and printed leathers come smartly sleeveless or tiny-sleeved. . . with any number of piquant or pretty-girl touches. Choose the charm of embroidery or trapezoid; the simplicity of a loosely tied leather sash; the zing of a side-wrapped skirt, stand-up collar or huge patch pockets.

The leather gown that goes formal this spring will show a lot of shoulder — in one-shoulder styles or gowns slashed in at the top to fashion a halter neckline. Completely contemporary are this season's leather-and-chiffon evening costumes. Other pieces of the after-five picture: deep turtle-necks, deep front or side slits, jewelry on borders or bibs.

'Total Looks' Nifty new American leather separates will provide a treasury of "total looks" worn together — or with your present wardrobe items. The leather skirt — mini or midi in length — is a springtime stunner in many styles: A-line, go-re-d, wrap-around, gathered or divided. They provide smashing outfits when teamed with body-shirts, turtle-necks or leather shells. For both spring and summer casual wear, well-cut leather pants and shorts are now classic choices.

Senior member of the leather separates family is the jacket. With the range and richness of leathers and types in which today's jackets are available, many women now want several. There is the classic leather sports jacket, the blazer, the cropped jacket, the cardigan, blouson, riding jacket — and a host of others. Among this spring's special favorites are "hair-on" animal-marked calfskin jackets, evening jackets in jewel-trimmed suede and grained leathers, and sleeveless leather jackets for the "vest look" now so popular.

With fashion's continuing interest in brown, the brown, beige and bone shades — naturally handsome in leather — will be important in new

apparel. However, for daytime and casual wear, the bright clear colors of orange, green, yellow, and red also will be lighting up the landscape. Crisp white leather — alone, or teamed with black, brown or navy — is always a spring and summer delight.

Dress-up leather clothes lean to basic black or white, with garnet, rose, mauve and gold other favorites.

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## Home-School Votes Donation

JERICHO — Members of the Home and School Association of the Holy Trinity School voted to give a donation to the school to help finance the Newist Television Program when the group met Jan. 11.

Playground activities were discussed, and the Rev. Harold Beernisen spoke about some of the early changes in the Catholic mass. He also used a film strip.

Entertainment was provided by the seventh and eighth graders under the supervision of Sister Placida.

Q: A greenish stain has begun developing around the opening of the bathtub drain. Can this be removed? — Milwaukee.

A: A good old-time homemade remedy is to make a thick paste of scratchless cleaning powder and peroxide, and a very small amount of cream of tartar. Rub this well on the stain, and instead of wiping it up, leave it there for 30 minutes. Then rinse. If necessary, repeat.

Q: After taking down the screens and putting up our old-fashioned wood-framed storm windows last October, I decided that either I'm getting too old for this job or the storms are getting heavier. I am seriously considering the aluminum framed combination storms and screens, to go in next spring. However, a friend warned me that the aluminum frames will sweat badly; is this true? I've never had this trouble. — Worcester.

A: True, friend Progress is great and all that. But it has its drawbacks too. But if you get the type frames with a "buffer" between the aluminum surfaces, you'll be quite ok. It's the one-piece frames which cause the problem.

Q: I inherited a fine old Steinway grand piano. Beautiful tone, although the black finish is quite marred with dents and scratches. However, I would like a blond finish, as it would fit better into my living room decor. Would having the piano refinished from ebony black to blond maple affect the tone in any way? — Boston.

A: Frankly, I don't see how it could. But I'm only an old banjo-strummer; not a pianist (though I'd like to be). Perhaps some knowledgeable friend can enlighten?

## Ailing House

## Sun Glare Reduction Not Easy

BY ROGER WHITMAN

Q: When the Dutch elm beetle caused some dead trees to be removed, it meant a great deal more sun. I don't like awnings, canopies, or heavy draperies. Is there any sunproofing I could put on the glass to reduce glare next summer, also to keep furniture from fading? Any transparent material to be used as window shades, which won't cut down the view? — Milwaukee.

A: Because of its relative cost, the liquid glareproofing which you see on tinted glass walls and doors of many restaurants and public buildings is not often glass. Consult a window glass firm for an estimate. Why not some kind of lightweight, filmy curtain material? It can be easily pushed aside if you wish to look at the view.

Sorry, I know of no transparent window shade material with sunproofing qualities. Any kind of blinds have any helpful ideas?

Q: I bought enough plastic tile-type wall covering to do my bathroom walls. But in fitting this against the wall, like a "dry run," I now wonder how to make the edges dirt-tight at floor and ceiling. Any suggestions? — San Francisco.

A: At lumber yards or other housewares stores, you can get aluminum cove molding, which will fit tightly, keep dust from working into joints. Being curved, this molding is easy to keep clean. Easy to install, too.

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## Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers, route 1, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Raymond Charles Parker, Belgrade, Mont. The ceremony was performed Dec. 27 at New River Air Facility Chapel, Jacksonville, N.C.

The new Mrs. Parker, who attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is a private first class in the Marine Corps. Her husband, who was graduated from Montana State University, Bozeman, is a captain in the Marine Corps. The couple are stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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## Family Fun Day Set Sunday by Village K of C

KIMBERLY — Family fun day will be held by the Father Van Den Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus of Little Chute. Kimberly and Combined Locks at 2 p.m. Sunday at John R. Gerrits Junior High School. Nuns from St. John, Holy Name of Jesus and St. Paul parishes will be special guests. The affair will be open to members, their families and friends. A variety show, consisting of musical solos, dance numbers, acrobatic and baton exhibitions will be presented. George Roovers will serve as general chairman and John T. Jansen, master of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served in the village hall following the show.

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